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OUTFITTERS
CHATER ROAD. HONG KONG.

ENGLISHMAN WOUNDED DURING ANTI-FASCIST RIOTS IN MADRID

"LEAVE JAPAN ALONE," STATES 'DAILY MAIL'

Surprising Article In London Journal.

MATTER TO BE RAISED TO-DAY IN COMMONS

London, To-day.

"Leave Japan alone," advises the London "Daily Mail" in an editorial to-day. "She is perceiving a Manchukuo, the same as Britain in Egypt and India, the United States in Panama and Haiti and France in Morocco."

It will be a benefit to the whole civilised world, and not the least to China herself, the newspaper says, if Japan exerts her influence to end the era of anarchy and civil war.

There is a great deal in the Japanese contentions about Manchukuo to China, the journal adds.

Sir Charles Cawsey, the Conservative member for Chester, is asking the House of Commons to-day, whether the Government has received any notification from Japan that she intends to claim a controlling voice in China's foreign policy. — Reuter.

CO-OPERATION WITH OTHER POWERS.

"Not Possible Since Manchukuo Crisis."

JAPANESE ENVOY'S VIEWS.

Washington, To-day.

Japan would regard it as an unfriendly act if foreign countries with commercial interests in China ignored Japan's request that she be consulted before transactions are concluded, declared the Japanese Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Saito, in an interview with the Washington Star.

He added that foreign nations had not the remotest idea of how to deal with the Chinese.

Mr. Saito mentioned that a group of French bankers were floating a China loan in the European market, which had "considerably worried his Government."

If foreign business representatives ignored Japan's request, the responsibility would fall on the Chinese Government.

Asked whether Japan might not have co-operated with other powers in the control of China, Mr. Saito replied:

"Such co-operation would have been possible some time ago, but not since the Manchukuo crisis."—Reuter.

COPPER CODE IN AMERICA.

40-Hour Week And Sales Quotas.

Washington, To-day.

The National Recovery Administrator, General Hugh Johnson, has signed the copper code, which is effective from next Thursday, and which provides:

Firstly, a 40-hour week.

Secondly, minimum wages ranging from 30 cents to 47 cents an hour, according to districts.

Thirdly, a sales quota for each primary producer based on annual productive capacity, totalling 20,500 tons monthly and an addition of 2,500 tons monthly for secondary producers.—Reuter.

LONDON STUDENT SHOT TWICE

CABINET CRISIS LOOMS IN SPAIN

POLICE AMBUSHED DURING CLASHES CAUSED BY GENERAL STRIKE

Madrid, To-day.

One person was killed, five seriously injured, and 120 arrests made during the anti-Fascist rioting here, yesterday. The casualties include Mr. Allan Deller, a London youth, the winner of a travelling scholarship, who has been in Madrid for a fortnight, studying the language. He was shot in the head and chest.

A convent was set on fire and a bomb was thrown at one of the principal hotels. The nerves of the police are jumpy. They are being subject to ambushes of all sorts including firing from roofs.

THE SITUATION IS STILL GRAVE, AND IT IS FEARED THAT THE PRESIDENT, DON ALCALA ZAMORA, MAY REFUSE TO SIGN THE AMNESTY BILL, WHICH IS CERTAIN TO CAUSE A CABINET CRISIS. — REUTER.

Madrid, Earlier.

Trams and buses have ceased running, and cafes and bars are closed in consequence of the proclamation here of a 24-hour anti-Fascist general strike.

Clashes in which two policemen were reported killed occurred, but the demonstration arranged by the Catholic Popular Action Party, which is the immediate reason for the strike, passed off quietly in the presence of 30,000 people.

The Minister of Interior states that there is no cause for alarm. The Government will take whatever measures are required to maintain order.—Reuter.



Alejandro Lerroux

CABINET CRISIS IN MADRID.

Labour Difficulties Lead To Strikes.

Madrid,

With strikes continuing at scattered points over the country, the Spanish Cabinet was shaken up on April 17, when Senor Alvarez Valdes, Minister of Justice, resigned as the result of criticism in the Cortes.

The Premier, Senor Alejandro Lerroux, gave the portfolio to Senor Salvador de Madariaga, the Minister of Education, in addition to the post he now holds.

The Madrid city administration prohibited street demonstrations following the change, and the National Government declared a "state of alarm" in Valencia province because of the labour-crisis there.

Senor Lerroux, dealing with Cabinet difficulties and strike problems in many parts of the country, said the decree was declared in Valencia to assure the public of liberty and to prevent disorders because the strikes are affecting the electricity, gas and water facilities.

A similar state of alarm was decreed recently for Zaragoza, where labour troubles have been causing difficulties for weeks.

A prison riot at Rio Vitoria caused more trouble.—Associated Press.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy generally, with some fog or mist, and moderate east or variable winds, was the weather forecast issued this morning by the Royal Observatory.

EMPLOYMENT, BANK DEPOSITS STILL INCREASE OFFICIALS MORE OPTIMISTIC.

FURTHER DEVALUATION OF U. S. DOLLAR?

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 23, 9.29 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Bank deposits and employment in the United States are continuing to increase with practically all major trade activities reaching almost the highest levels for two years.

Administration officials refuse to discuss economic conditions openly, but they are privately more optimistic than at any time since the start of President Roosevelt's term.

Many see further improvements ahead.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

WALL STREET CHANGES OPINION

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 23, 9.29 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

Wall Street has changed its opinion overnight, and now believes that no devaluation is contemplated at the present time. The opinion is based on indications from powerful sources and on the basis of forty-hour week.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

A 50-CENT DOLLAR?

Government May Raise Gold Price.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 23, 9.29 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Foreign traders continue to be convinced that the United States Government will increase the gold price. The Government still can lift the price as high as U.S.\$41.34, making the dollar worth 50 cents.

A high authority here, states that the Government will allow the export of gold as soon as anyone applies for a permit, but so far, no application has been received.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

AMERICAN-FARMERS FEELING BENEFIT OF RECOVERY

Cash Income For March Shows \$142,000,000 Increase On 1933

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 23, 9.29 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The United States Department of Agriculture has reported that the cash income of the farmers, for March, was U.S.\$417,000,000, as compared with U.S.\$275,000,000 for the corresponding month of last year.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

NEW DEAL MUST NOT BE JUNKED

To Avoid Another 1929 Debacle.

ROOSEVELT PROGRAMME DEFENDED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 23, 12.18 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

Addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors, yesterday, at Rexford, Professor Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, declared that the "New Deal" will continue.

He said that the "New Deal's" philosophy could not be labelled as Socialism, Fascism, or Communism.

"The real objection of critics to the 'New Deal' is not its method, but its success," he declared. "If the President's programme is 'junked' the United States can expect a recurrence of the 1929 debacle."—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

FRANCE'S VALUE.

Premier Opposes Devaluation.

UNSCRUPULOUS SPECULATORS

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 23, 12.18 p.m.)

Paris, To-day.

The French Premier, M. Gaston Doumergue, in a nation-wide broadcast, yesterday declared: "We must do all in our power to maintain the value of the franc. Only unscrupulous speculators could wish for any further devaluation."—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

BRITAIN NOW IMPATIENT AT ARMS DELAY

Threat To Strengthen Her Defences.

ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER IN LONDON

London, To-day.

Following Captain Anthony Eden's disarming pilgrimage to the European capitals, Signor Suvich, the Italian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has arrived in London for a few days' consultation with British statesmen.

Signor Suvich declined an interview with the Press, but it is generally thought that though the Disarmament deadlock has not precipitated his visit, the three-days' talk will be mainly devoted to saving the utmost from the wreck of Disarmament, Signor Suvich demonstrating how closely akin are Signor Mussolini's and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's plans.

The British Cabinet Sub-Committee will also hold a meeting.

The recent utterances by British statesmen seemed to convey the fact that patience at conciliatoriness is about to run out, and that the time has come for others to show the initiative or Britain will strengthen her defences.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, in an article in to-day's issue of the Paris financial journal, "Agence Economique," declares that no nation likely to endanger Britain's coasts will be allowed a larger Air Force than Britain.

French Overture To Poland

That, Mr. Baldwin states, was the unanimous opinion of the Cabinet but he advocated equalising the Air Forces of all nations.

In the meantime, there is no sign that France regrets having cut the painter or that she fears drifting in isolation.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Barthou, has gone to Warsaw and Prague, to canvas approval in Poland and the Little Entente, and to retrieve what influences France might have lost by the German-Polish non-aggression pact.—Reuter.

R.M.S. Calcutta will arrive in Hong Kong from Singapore at about 2.30 p.m. to-day.

ROOSEVELT TO EXPERIMENT WITH SILVER

Not To Be Tied To Any One Plan.

CONGRESS BILLS OPPOSED BY WHITE HOUSE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 23, 9.29 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The possibility is developing that the Administration may embark on a world silver purchase plan in an effort to further stimulate commodity prices.

It is learned that no definite pledges were made at Saturday's conference.

Although the silver Senators demanded mandatory legislation, it is understood that President Roosevelt disarmed them by saying that he did not believe that they would want the Administration committed, irrevocable to a plan which might not work, and that he felt that he should be left free to keep any silver moves in the experimental stage.

It is understood that President Roosevelt opposed the Thomas nationalisation plan and the composite Silver Bill.

Senator Harrison said that he felt that no legislation was needed in view of the powers that the President already possesses.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

"SILVER WILL RISE TO 75 CENTS."

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 23, 9.29 a.m.)

Salt Lake City, To-day.

Mr. James Y. Phelan, the Boston financier and Director of the United States Smelting Company, has predicted that the general rise in commodities will cause silver itself to rise 75 cents within a year, regardless of Administration action.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

A COMPROMISE ON DIES BILL.

"Helping The Country By The Use of Silver."

Washington, To-day.

A Strong effort is expected to be made at to-day's meeting of the members of the Senate silver bloc, to discover a way a overcoming President Roosevelt's opposition to mandatory legislation for remonetisation of the metal.

Silver advocates see a gleam of hope in the compromise offer by President Roosevelt that he might accept a modified Dies Bill, the modification striking out the clause making remonetisation mandatory.

Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, who called the meeting has pointed out that remonetisation is not the sole objective.

"The whole movement is to help the country by the use of silver," he states.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)



The funeral of Queen Emma, Queen Mother of the Netherlands, took place, on March 27, and was by special request, of a very simple character. Thousands lined the route to watch the procession from the Palace at The Hague to Delft, six miles away, where the remains were buried in the Royal Mausoleum. The picture gives a general view of the cortege showing the streets lined with mourners.—(S. & G.).



The WOMAN'S Page



New Sun Suit



For beach lounging, Mary Carlisle, screen player, selects this nifty suit. It is composed of linen slacks and a gay red linen 'karchiel' that fastens in a bracelet around the neck, leaving the shoulders and back bare.

Fashion Note Suggestions

Sandals For Dancing.

Long gloves in deep orange suede—would be chic with a brown chiffon dress.

New evening sandal, consisting of two wide straps and a very high heel in gold kid. In contrast, flat-heeled sandals are being shown for dancing.

Handbags of chameleon—the latest addition to the many reptile skins being used for this purpose. These bags are beautifully marked, and are softer than most other skins. In several mounted on steel.

For Cruising

For the spring cruise—brasieres and shorts in brown and white striped stockinette, with short swagger coat to match. This and a sun-tan pink bathing suit will look good "in and out" of the ship's swimming-bath.

"SHORTS" VOGUE FOR WOMEN SEEN

Fashion Editor Predicts Summer Popularity.

FOR BEACH AND COURT

New York.—A complete revolution in summer wearing apparel is predicted this summer as a result of the overwhelming vogue for "shorts." Both women and men are going to wear them, and not merely for tennis and the beach. They are going to be popular for porch and lawn, for motoring, at the country clubs, on the streets of resort towns.

Betty Thornley Stuart, fashion editor of Collier's Weekly, who predicted the popularity of the "baby pants" style when it was no horizon four or five years ago, has more than a cloud on the horizon issued an advance "guide" for those who are already preparing their summer wardrobes.

"The most popular length for women will be just above the knee," she explains. "But as to cut, style and colour, the short-makers will provide varieties that are as varied as women's ages, types, weights, habits and colour preferences."

"Most of the shorts will have an optional buttoned-down front skirt to match with a hem about 10 inches from the turf. White will be the most popular colour, but there will be plenty of rainbow variations. The recipe is to suit yourself."

Among men, Miss Stuart cites some of the converts to shorts for all-round summer wear as follows: Eddie Cantor, Lawrence Tibbett, Jimmie Duarante, Walter Lippmann, General W. W. Atterbury, George Gershwin, the Earl of Warwick, Harpo Marx, Charles Laughton, Piccard, Johnny Weissmuller and others.

THE 50-50 COIFFURE

The 50-50 coiffure is popular. The hair is parted in the centre. One side is dressed in hundreds of tight little curls—the other is left straight.



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN

Teal a la Bourgeoise
Cottage Pie
Buttered Parsnips
Indian Pudding
Ginger Sauce

DINNER

Hare Soup
Fresh Salmon Cutlets
White Caper Sauce
Sweetbreads en Caisse
Boiled Capon and Smoked Tongue
Yeast Dumplings
Fresh Fruit Salad
Whipped Cream
Teal a la Bourgeoise

3 teal, 1 lemon, salt, cayenne, 2 tablespoons of red currant jelly, croutons of fried bread, 1 gill of port wine. Draw, truss and roast the teal for 15 minutes, then cut them into small neat joints. Put these into a pan with the red currant jelly, port, wine and juice of the lemon, season with salt and cayenne. Bring to the boil and simmer very gently for about 7 minutes. Arrange the joints neatly on an entree dish, pour the sauce over and garnish with croutons of fried bread.

Cottage Pie

1 lb. of cooked meat of any kind, salt, and pepper, 1 oz. of butter or margarine, 1 onion, 1 oz. of flour, ½ pint of stock, mashed potatoes. Remove all skin, fat and gristle from the meat and put it through a mincing machine, season well. Melt the butter or margarine in a pan, add the minced onion and brown, then add the flour and stir until boiling, then add the meat and gradually stir in the stock. Simmer for 10 minutes. Add the meat and turn the mixture into a greased pie dish, cover with mashed potatoes piled high in the centre. Mark these with a fork and bake in a hot oven for about ½ hour until the potatoes are nicely browned.

Indian Pudding

1 pint of milk, 3 oz. of sugar, 4 small sponge cakes, 3 eggs, 4 oz. of preserved ginger. Boil the milk, cut the sponge cakes into

slices. Put them into a basin and pour the milk over them. Add the sugar and allow the mixture to become cold, then beat up the cake. Beat up the eggs and stir them into the cake mixture. Cut the ginger into small pieces and add. Reserve a few pieces of ginger to put at the bottom of the mould. Grease a mould or basin, decorate it with some pieces of preserved ginger, put in the mixture, cover with greased paper, and steam for 2 hours. Turn the pudding out on to a hot dish, strain off some of the syrup from the ginger, heat and pour over.

Hare Soup

1 hare, 2 blades of mace, 1 gill of port wine, salt, cayenne, ¼ lb. ham or bacon, 3 quarts stock, 1 tablespoon red currant jelly, 2 onions, 1 bunch of thyme, parsley and sweet marjoram, 2 small French rolls. Wash the hare and cut it into pieces, cut the ham into slices, put them into a stewpan with the stock, onions, herbs and mace, stew all together for about 2½ hours. Pound all the inferior parts of the hare with the ham in a mortar. Skim and strain the soup into a stewpan, add the pounded meat, the crumb of the loaf, and the port wine. Simmer it for nearly half an hour, rub it through a sieve, season with a little salt and cayenne. Add the jelly, make the soup very hot, but do not let it boil. Serve it once.

Fresh Salmon Cutlets

1 lb. fresh salmon, ¼ pint of oil, caper sauce, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 4 shallots. Cut the salmon into 4 slices, place these in a deep dish, and pour the oil over them, add the parsley and shallots chopped fine. Let the cutlets lie in the oil for an hour or more, turning once or twice. Season with salt and pepper. Place on a gridiron and place under electric grill for 8 to 10 minutes according to the thickness of the slices. Serve with white caper sauce.

Elaborateness In New Mode

Glittering Accessories In Ascendancy.

ONE or two Paris houses have demonstrated the smartness of the military fashions for women; gold braid and unexaggerated shoulders decorations.

For the most part, however, clothes are more peaceful than they have been, with the big houses determining that this is to be a gala season with all thought of hard times thrown into the discard.

Elaborateness is the order of the day, with gold and silver cloth, sequins, buttons and everything else that glitters, in the ascendancy.

Crowns of jewels and precious metals and bracelets, necklaces, earrings and huge breastplate pins and clips of real emeralds, rubies, sapphires, pearls and diamonds are decreed necessary for the woman of fashion this spring and summer.

MILLINERY FOR WINDY DAYS.

Cap To Complete Spring Suits.

The ideal headgear for a high wind is a cap that really fits the head, and there are many new caps in shantung and straw, also in fabric, felt, and feather.

Some show the slight side-bandeau, with a flower or winged mount to correspond with the buttonhole in a tailored coat.

The cap to complete the spring suit should prove a blessing in a high wind, providing it is not poised too much on the slant. The latter movement may be charming and easy for the cinema and ultra-smart wear, but not for practical wear.

NOVELTY IDEA IN FASHION.

Sequin Trimming Must Be Moderate.

Many of the new woollen dresses are trimmed with sequins in a matching shade so why not try this new note?

The sequins can be stitched on the dress in a double line to suggest a yoke, or you can cover little epaulettes with them, while lines of sequins look most effective from the wrist to the elbow of a tight sleeve.

Do not overdo this trimming, for, while a few sequins are smart, too many would make a dress look "cheap."

Necklines High Or "V" Shape

NECKLINES are either high or V, with crisp cross closings, buttons down the front or a surplice line. Fullness above the waist is not only fashion correct, but useful.

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CHINA YEAR BOOK

(Fifteenth Edition) 1933.

An old copy of the Year Book is almost as out of date as an old almanac, changes take place so quickly in China. The current edition contains:

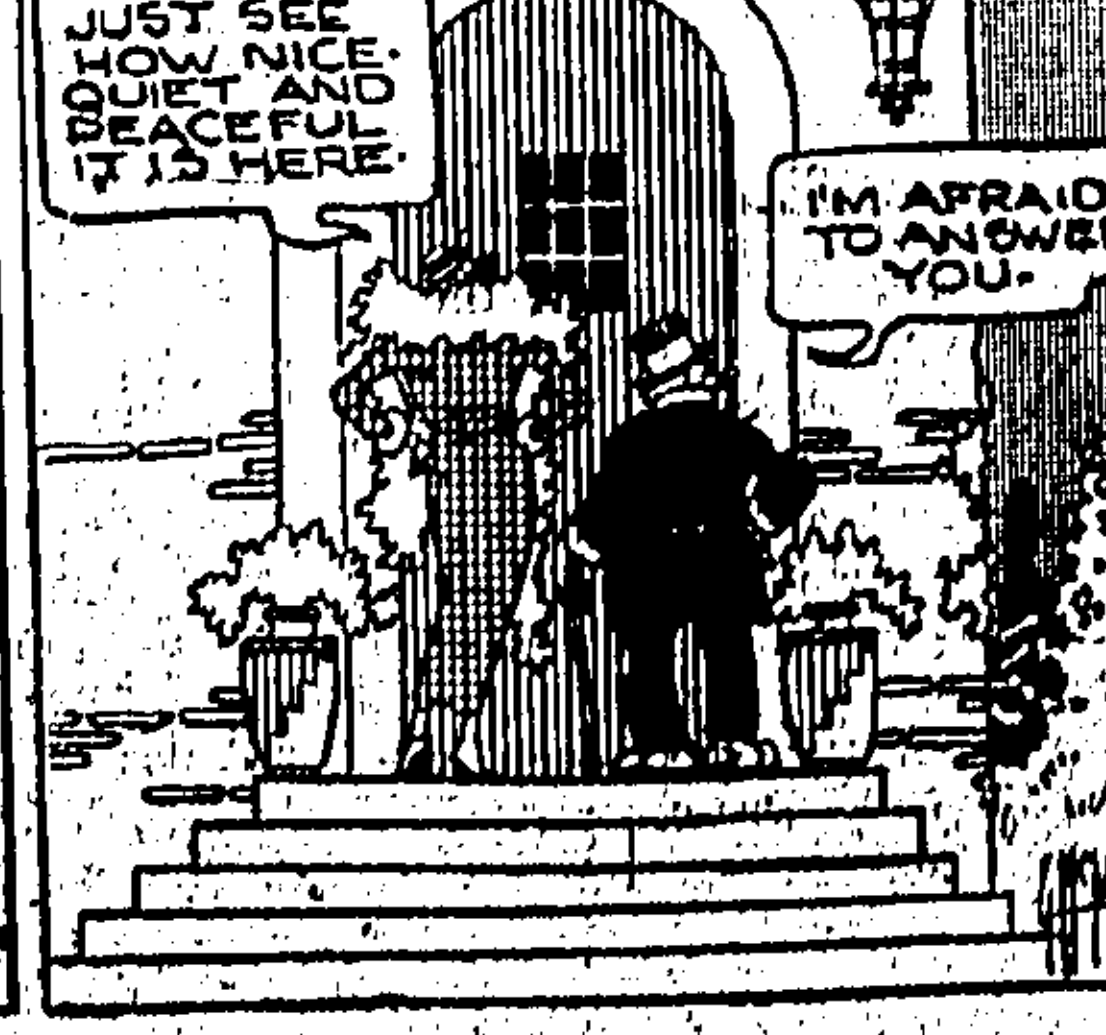
The New Customs Tariff, Who's Who of the 1,000 principal Chinese Consular Regulations for Importers,

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GENERAL NOTICES.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD.

Lost Certificate No. 10166.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that Certificate No. 10166 for 200 shares numbered 786487/786686 registered in the name of BEATRICE MARY SMYTH has been reported LOST OR MISLAIN and NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that, unless the said Certificate is produced at the Registered Office of the Company within THIRTY DAYS from the date of this Notice, the aforesaid Certificate No. 10166 will be deemed CANCELLED AND OF NO EFFECT and an application to the Company for the issue of a new Certificate in respect of the said shares will be proceeded with in the usual course.

For THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD.
NOEL BRAGA,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 29th March, 1934.

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COMPANY MEETINGS

HONG KONG REALTY AND TRUST CO., LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance of Hong Kong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Hong Kong Realty and Trust Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building (2nd Floor), Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on **TUESDAY, the 24th April, 1934, at 12 Noon**, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1933, confirming the appointment of a Director and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from **WEDNESDAY, the 11th April, 1934, to TUESDAY, the 24th April, 1934, both days inclusive.**

By Order of the Board,
F. C. BARRY,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 4th April, 1934.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LIMITED.**NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.**

THE TWENTY NINTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., on **MONDAY, 23rd April, 1934, at 11 a.m.** for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1933. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to 23rd April, 1934, both dates inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 9th April, 1934.

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THIRD HAND LOW

"Third hand high" is a principle which has come down all the way from the early days of Whist. It is a good principle but, like all others of its kind, it should not be followed all of the time. There are situations where a player should deliberately refuse to top Dummy. The following hand is a good illustration:

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
North:—
S.—K 10 6
H.—Q 10 4
D.—J 10 6
C.—K J 9 8

West:—
S.—J 3 2
H.—A 7 6
D.—A 9 7 4 2
C.—7 5

East:—
S.—9 7 5
H.—8 5 3 2
D.—Q 5 3
C.—A 6 2

South:—
S.—A Q 8 4
H.—K J 9
D.—K 8
C.—Q 10 4 3

The bidding: North 2NT, South 3NT.

Of course the bidding is atrocious. North and South should reach a game contract in spades, which can be made very easily. However, South was a player who believed in bidding notrump when holding a lot of tenaces. Of course after his first bid it is too late to mention the spade suit. The hand only goes to show the fallacy of a system which prevents any real exchange of information.

In spite of the fact that four spades is the right spot, three notrump is rather hard to defeat. West's Opening lead is the 4 of diamonds, on which the Ten is played from the Dummy. If at this point East plays very hurriedly and simply lays down the Queen, the hand will be made, as the Knave in the Dummy will be established for a second stopper.

However, a little consideration should show him the foolishness of playing the Queen. It is almost impossible for West to hold the Ace-King of diamonds, so the natural assumption is that he holds the King the play will make no difference and the Declarer is certain to win 2 diamond tricks; if, however, he holds the Ace and also a five-card suit the Declarer must hold the King and one and will pull up all the windows. Personally I dislike stuffiness, and I may feel ill. But it won't be for long, so let's put up with it by all means, my pet.

Not much more kindness at heart, but appearances better preserved. Let me end with an anecdote that concerns not only my family but the one I married into.

In the late seventeenth century the Duchess of Sermoneta and the Princess Colonna of the day both went out driving in their coaches in Rome and met at the entrance of the Corso. Neither of the coachmen—doubtless encouraged by their mistresses—would yield to the other. There was a great scuffling of hoofs and clamping of bits and exchange of sour looks, after which the ladies returned to their respective homes full of indignation and complaints.

As a result of this clash of precedence a collective duel was fought in the streets of Rome between several male Colonna and Caetani and their respective gentlemen-in-waiting. Carlo Colonna killed one of the rival family and, as times had changed and what was considered an everyday occurrence in the Middle Ages was murder in the seventeenth century, he was sent into exile and ended his life in a monastery in Spain.

A little common politeness would have been much simpler. It now seems to me.

In the course of the our descendants will be able to judge which of the two systems is preferable. Meanwhile, I don't want to be told that manners were better in the past than they are now. Just read a few memoirs and judge for yourself.

DRUNKEN PUPILS IN SCHOOL.
Result of Bulgaria's Cheap Wine.

Wine is now so cheap in Bulgaria that it is possible to get drunk for twopenny.

As the result of the drunkenness which has become common in the villages, there has been a great increase in the number of fights and brawls. Children often arrive at school drunk for their parents and it is cheaper to give them wine for breakfast.—Reuter.

Paleface Indians Ousted by Navajos

As the first step in a New Deal for the American Indian, a solemn tribal council at Gallup, N. M., recently banned from membership in the Navajo tribe anyone not a Navajo by birth. The resolution "expels" from honorary membership many celebrities crowned with war honors on ceremonial occasions in the past. Among the distinguished paleface Navajos thus expelled are former Mayor James J. Walker of New York, Lupe Velez, Mary Pickford, Jackie Coogan, Tom Mix and Ramon Navarro, of the movies. Furthermore, under the leadership of Jim Thorpe, noted Indian athlete, a new code for Indian film players is sought from N.R.A. Thorpe objects to his race being portrayed on the screens by Mexicans, Chinese, Hawaiians and Negroes, while many authentic Indians are available and unemployed.

BAD MANNERS. PAST AND PRESENT

(Continued from Page 8).

"It is not for me, ma'am, but poor Miss Burney."

"Oh, poor Miss Burney can bear it the same as you. Put it down, Mr. de Luc, without I will get out: it is my coach."

Miss Burney held her muff up to her eyes all the way and Mr. de Luc manfully made another attempt to pull up the window when they stopped to water the horses, but "a voice of fury" exclaimed: "Let it down: without I won't go."

They obeyed in terror and Mrs. S. remarked triumphantly to her victims: "You might hear it when you like! (sic) How did poor Haggerdown bear it? When the blood was all running down from her eyes!"

Of course it was rather bad luck on Mrs. S. who was fond of fresh air, to have a subordinate who apparently risked blindness if the glass of the coach was let down, but, even so, would this violent dispute take place nowadays?

For Sake Of Appearances

In 1934 Mrs. Schwellenberg would have said: "Of course, darling, if fresh air upsets you we will pull up all the windows. Personally I dislike stuffiness, and I may feel ill. But it won't be for long, so let's put up with it by all means, my pet."

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FURS FOR AUTUMN FASHIONS**\$300,000 Sale Opened In Leningrad.****SOVIET TRUST PROJECT**

Moscow.
Furs worth more than £300,000 will be auctioned at the sixth International Fur Sale recently opened in Leningrad. It has been organised by the Soviet Fur Trust.

What happens at the sale will have a big effect on the price madam pays for her fur coat next autumn.

Dealers from most European countries, including Great Britain, and from the United States, Canada and China are expected to attend the sale.

All the furs have been trapped in Soviet territory and will include:—
650,000 squirrels, 150,000 ermines, 150,000 white fitches, 50,000 black fitches, 35,000 red foxes, 5,000 white foxes, 1,000 blue foxes, and 1,000 sables.
In addition, there will be 27,000 raw lamb skins and a large quantity of dressed and dyed goods, including the skins of 38,000 Persian lambs, 30,000 Shiraz lambs, 20,000 Crimean lambs, 140,000 squirrels, and 30,000 ponies.—Reuter.

FAMOUS FILM STAR SUE.**\$42 Claimed By Crew Of Yacht.**

Los Angeles.

A ship's libel for \$428.00, and "waiting money," the amount of which is not designated has been filed in United States District Court by C. I. Parkins, a seaman, against Mr. Lewis S. Stone, screen actor; the actor's yacht, the Aurora, and G. Grinstead, master of the yacht.

Parkins' complaint alleged that he was employed by Grinstead as first mate for a voyage from Norfolk, Virginia, to Los Angeles Harbour. He said that Grinstead requested him to navigate the yacht to Los Angeles and that, after the voyage, his demand for the prevailing wage of \$28-0-0 a day was refused.—Reuter.

MAIL REVIEW**"THE STRANGER'S RETURN."**

—STAR THEATRE.

"The Stranger's Return," Phil Stone's latest novel of rural life, featuring Lionel Barrymore and Miriam Hopkins in the leading roles, is the current attraction at the Star Theatre.

Written by the author of "State Fair," the film transcends his earlier works: its simple, human interest.

CINEMA NOTES**MAIL REVIEW****"MAN OF TWO WORLDS"—CENTRAL THEATRE**

Francis Lederer, who recorded a big success on the London and New York stages in "The Cat and the Fiddle" and "Autumn Crocus," is featured in RKO-Radio production, "Man of Two Worlds," with Elissa Landi.

The famous Czech-Slovakian singing-actor is cast as a eskimo hunter in a story with an intriguing love triangle, with Steffi Duna as his wife and, Elissa Landi, the other woman.

MAIL REVIEW**"THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE**

S. S. Van Dine's famous murder mystery, "The Kennel Murder Case," featuring William Powell as the famous detective character, Philip Vance, is a sensational drama offering unusual entertainment.

Eugene Pallette is seen as Sergeant Heath, having played the role in every Van Dine picture to date. "The Kennel Murder Case" is his fourth appearance as the burly police sergeant with Powell. The balance of the fine cast includes Mary Astor, Robert Barst, Jack La Rue, Helen Vinson, Arthur Kohl, Ralph Morgan, Henry O'Neill, Paul Cavanaugh, Robert McWade and other well-known players.

MAIL REVIEW**"OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT"—ORIENTAL THEATRE**

El Brendel, the popular comedian, who is featured in the Fox comedy, "Olsen's Big Moment," is afforded a good opportunity to demonstrate his delightful Swedish accent, which he does with great success.

The supporting cast includes Walter Catlett and Susan Fleming.

MAIL REVIEW**"KING OF JAZZ"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.**

Paul Whiteman and his famous orchestra are featured in the Universal musical extravaganza, "King of Jazz," now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

The support cast is a very prominent one with Bing Crosby, the celebrated crooner, John Boles, Stanley Smith, and Jeanette Loff doing fine work.

MAIL REVIEW**"GOING HOLLYWOOD"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.**

"Going Hollywood," featuring Marion Davies, Bing Crosby, the radio star, Stuart Erwin and a host of Hollywood's prettiest chorus girls is one of the finest musical-comedies seen on the local screen for sometime.

It is the story of a little French teacher who falls in love with a radio singer. Miss Davies sings, dances and does some very clever acting, including a blackface song-number.

Phil D'Orsay, Patzy Kelly and the "Three Radio Rogues," are also included in the supporting cast.

MAIL REVIEW**"I AM SUZANNE"—KING'S THEATRE.**

Lillian Harvey, the exotic screen star, gives one of her best performances in "I am Suzanne," the latest Fox Film attraction.

Cast as a tender and wistful dancer who is dominated by her dishonest manager, (Lillian Harvey), Miss Harvey, as "Suzanne" breaks away from the stage to join her lover and to learn how to manipulate the puppets of a Marionette show. There is passion and tender drama in the story, which carries its audience through a series of entertaining situations before reaching a very unusual climax.

Others in the cast are Gene Raymond, Georgia Caine, Geneva Mitchell, Halliwell Hobbes, and Edward Keane.

Sporting Page

NOVICE RIDER PROVIDES \$841 DIVIDEND AT MACAO RACE MEETING

THE CYCLING CLUB'S ACTIVITIES

Run To Castle Peak Yesterday.

"FOX AND HOUNDS" NEXT SUNDAY

The delightfully warm weather this week-end induced a strong muster of the Hong Kong Cycling Club to turn out on the run via Castle Peak Road yesterday. Leaving Shamshuipo at 2.30 p.m. a good climb over the hill was made to Gindrinkers Bay when the pace was increased, and a steady 15 m.p.h. was maintained till the party had almost reached San-tin, after enjoying the varied and beautiful scenery of the coast route.

Shortly afterwards a discussion resulted in a change of plan, and it was decided to return via the coast route, rather than make the stiff climb from Tai-Po. On turning a fast pace into the wind was kept up, and an enjoyable refresher was partaken of at the Castle Peak Cafeteria at 5.30 p.m. Resuming the trip the Club suffered their only delay in the whole ride, when the Captain's (Mr. C. Read) back wheel punctured when 16 miles from Kowloon. The resultant loss of a few minutes caused lights to be lit for the final descent into Shamshuipo.

Next Sunday the run will be of a "Fox and Hounds" nature. Two riders will leave the Club Headquarters, 38 Hennessy Road, at 2.15 p.m. and these will be followed ten minutes later by the "pack." The whole course will be laid on Hong Kong Island and an interesting afternoon is anticipated.

VOLLEYBALL

Vernacular M.S. And Queen's College Win.

In the Hong Kong Volleyball Association series at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street, on Saturday, the Vernacular Middle School defeated Wah Yan College by 3 games to 2, while Queen's College beat Wantai School by 3 games to 1.

The University Undergraduates defeated the Graduates in a friendly tennis match at Pokfulam on Saturday by 8 sets to 1.

Hussain Breaks I. R. C. Putting The Weigh Record

A. J. Hussain, with 21 points, won the honours at the third Indian Recreation Club annual sports meeting at Sookunpo yesterday. He established a new Putting the Weight record with a distance of 31 ft. 3 ins. to shatter Sirdar Khan's 1932 record by 2 ft. 1 1/4 ins.

At the conclusion of the meeting yesterday's prizes and the season's trophies were presented by Mrs. A. H. Rumjahn.

Results were as follow:—

Long Jump.—1. A. J. Hussain; 2. M. el Arculli. Distance 20ft. 7 1/2 ins. Throwing the Cricket Ball.—1. A. J. Hussain; 2. M. el Arculli. Distance—277 ft.

100 yards flat race championship.—1. T. Hamet; 2. S. A. Rumjahn. Time—10 2/5 secs.

Putting the shot.—1. A. J. Hussain; 2. A. Butt. Distance—30 ft. 3 ins.

100 yards flat race handicap (girls under 14).—1. M. Omar; 2. Z. el Arculli.

100 yards flat race handicap (boys under 12).—1. P. Samy; 2. S. E. Bux.

220 yards flat race (Open to Members of St. John's Ambulance Brigade, Indian Division).—1. I. Haroon; 2. S. M. Rumjahn.

Lawn Bowls competition.—1. A. H. Madar; 2. M. el Arculli.

440 yards flat race championship.—1. A. J. Hussain; 2. M. el Arculli. Time—58 2/5 secs.

ARMY AGAIN HOLD RUGBY TITLE

HERQIC TACKLING FAILS TO SAVE AIR FORCE

THREE LATE TRIES AGAINST TIRING DEFENCE

(By HOWARD MARSHALL)

THE ARMY 14 pts; ROYAL AIR FORCE 3

THE Army beat the Royal Air Force by a goal and three tries to a try at Twickenham on March 24, and thus won the Services Championship for the third year in succession.

There were moments when it seemed possible, just possible, that the Army might be knocked off their pedestal, and here knocked is the operative word, for the Air Force rightly relied upon shock tactics. Holland and McConnell broke from the back row of the Air Force scrum as swiftly

as the rules would permit—sometimes, indeed, they were so swift that they left the rules standing. Their mission, at any rate, was to scupper the dangerous McCreight, the Army stand-off half, and scupper him they did for fifty minutes or so.

The remaining Air Force forwards, in the meanwhile, mauled and rushed and followed up as if Beamish had infected them with true Irish fervour, and the mid-field players tackled magnificently, and Robinson thumped Cowey down whenever that illustrious person had the ball, and McKern performed valorous feats at full-back.

The Army, we felt, were being rather bullied. They could do better than this, and we knew it; but with Dean and McCreight drowned by the blue waves of the Air Force onslaught, their attack

was given no chance. It is true that the Army led by a try to nil at half-time, but when the Air Force scored after twenty minutes' play in the second half we were prepared for anything.

PRESSURE RELAXES
What actually happened was that the splendid Air Force defence tired, and then, with the pressure just relaxing, Dean and McCreight bobbed up and pulled the match out of the fire.

This all sounds rather exciting, and so up to a point it was; but I cannot pretend that we saw anything but ragged and somewhat crude football. Still, the players enjoyed it, I have no doubt, and the Air Force made honourable amends for their defeat by the Navy.

The weather was not particularly kind, unless we admit that the Air Force may have welcomed a cold drizzle at the beginning of the game, which apparently made the ball difficult to handle.

The Army backs, at any rate, dropped their passes very amiably, and the Air Force, by kick and rush, were soon able to force their way into the Army twenty-five.

After eight minutes of mass attack, though, Dean slipped through and McCreight sent the ball spinning into touch a foot from the Air Force corner flag. This was a sudden change of fortune, and when Reeves who took V. J. Pike's place in the Army pack, leapt in the line-out and fell over for a try, we felt that the Air Force had been rather harshly treated.

This was merely a momentary lapse, however, and the Air Force came back more forcibly than ever. Apart from one dash along the touch-line by Crawford, which showed his quality, it was all Air Force for the remainder of the first half, great forward rushes led by Beamish and Lewis, tremendous tackling, and how good it was to see the shoulder crash into the man with the ball, and a general determination to rattle the Army out of their stride.

A BEAUTIFUL TACKLE
We thought that after the interval the Army would probably take control, and sure enough within a couple of minutes there was a quick heel, and Cowey dashed off in full cry for the line. Up came Robinson, though, and brought him down with a beautifully judged tackle, and the Air Force began to press again. They went at it like tigers, and after long periods of mauling and spoiling they had their reward.

(Continued on Page 5)



MALAYAN PLAYERS LEAVE.

Captain Of Victorious Combination.

Mr. A. C. Cunningham-Pendriau, captain of the victorious All-Malaya hockey team which visited Hong Kong earlier in the month, and Mr. T. W. Morray, a member of the team, called for Singapore on the P. and O. Carthage on Saturday. The remainder of the team left on April 11, though several others left later.

SMALL CROWD SEE SERVICES BEAT CHINESE

OVERSEAS HOCKEY PLAYERS FAIL.

Disappointing Standard Displayed.

GAME OF LOST OPPORTUNITIES

(By Sticks)

The visiting Malayan Overseas Chinese hockey team suffered their second defeat when they lost to the United Services by the odd goal in three yesterday on the Hong Kong Football Club ground, after sharing two goals at the interval.

The game was dull and uninteresting, except for occasional spasms of bright play. Many opportunities were missed by both teams, dilly-dallying the circle being responsible.

Only a very small crowd watched the game, among those present being Mr. E. W. Hamilton, President of the Hong Kong Hockey Association, Mr. M. R. Lo, President of the South China Athletic Association, and Mr. Ho Kom Tong.

Yeo Chook Wa, the Malayan Chinese goal-keeper, was the outstanding man in his team bringing off many good saves and clearing from tight corners with well timed kicks.

The Chinese team were disappointing in comparison with the Malayan representative team which made an all-conquering visit a fortnight ago, lacking both the speed and stick-work of their predecessors.

SERVICES DISAPPOINT.

The Services were also disappointing, combination between the forwards being very poor. The team, however, was not the same as that which took the field against the Malaysians on April 10, the forward line being conspicuous for the absence of the fast Naval players, Lt. Curry, Lt. Eaden, and Lt. Donald, while Lt. Garthwaite (R.A.) was also an absentee.

Lal Singh, at inside-left, was disappointing. He was clearly out of position and could not make headway against the Chinese full-backs, and was frequently off-side.

The Chinese centre-half, Gau Kwee Sing, played a very strong game, being well supported by his wing halves. The backs, however, were erratic. The forward line showed occasional bursts of speed, but lacked the finishing touches in the circle, frequent opportunities being thrown away.

TEAMWORK GOOD
Team-work was on the whole very good, but the Chinese did not seem to be at home on the bumpy football ground.

Cheyne and Kater Singh were the pick of the forwards, though Neame, showed up well on the right wing. Dulla Singh was very safe at centre-half.

The best performance, however, was provided Metcalfe at fullback. He broke up every movement of the Chinese.

Lee Tuck Soon scored the opening goal for the Chinese after a period of pressing, but Neame, on the right-wing, equalised matters with a neat shot from an acute angle just before half time. Both goal-keepers were given plenty to do in this half, but were always safe.

Cheyne netted the winning goal for the Services after 15 minutes play in the second half, the Services continuing to press until the finish. The Services lost to the all-Malaya team by an only goal scored in the final minutes of the game. That team would have easily beaten the Overseas Chinese team. The Overseas Chinese were defeated in their first match of their tour by Macao by 8 goals to nil.

(Continued on Page 5)

MR. LI'S SURPRISE WIN ON HEART'S JOY

NORMAN DEITZ HAS SPILL ON BRAN TUB

MISS BERYL FAIR WINS

MR. Li Fook-fai was responsible for a sensational dividend at the Macao Race Meeting yesterday when he piloted Mr. Li's Heart Joy to victory in the Bedale Handicap (Novices' race) to pay \$841.50 to his one solitary backer. Only half a length separated him from Mr. S. N. Chau's Armistice Day (Mr. H. Y. Liang), another rank outsider.

Mr. Norman Deitz, who failed to secure a win, came off Bran Tub rounding the corner into the home straight in the Victoria Handicap, but was fortunately none the worse for his spill. Miss Beryl Fair won the ladies' April sprint over half a mile when she brought Mr. Riggs' Valley Hall first past the post by half a length ahead of Black Velvet (Miss Scott Harston).

CIVILIANS PRACTICE FOR WEDNESDAY

Encouraging Display Against Lincolns.

KALWANT SINGH INJURED

(BY STICKS)

The Colony's Civilian hockey team showed up very well in their first practice game in preparation for their match on Wednesday against the Malayan Overseas Chinese Hockey team.

On the Club ground, King's Park, yesterday morning they defeated the Lincolns in a friendly game by 3 goals to 1, after sharing two goals at interval.

A. P. Sousa netted for the Civilians early in the game, but Bentley, the outside left, equalised for the Lincolns before half time.

Kalwant Singh experienced trouble with his knee in the second half and had to leave the field. He was replaced by A. M. Xavier, who netted the second goal for the Civilians. N. A. E. Mackay scored the third goal in the final minutes of the game.

W. A. Reed, at centre-half played an outstanding game for the Civilians.

The following is the Civilians team to meet the Overseas Chinese on Wednesday:

A. P. Eca da Silva (Incognito); A. A. Dand (Club) (Capt.) and Pracht (German Club); M. H. Hassan (Radio), W. A. Reed (Club) and A. E. P. Guest (St. Andrews); N. A. E. Mackay (St. Andrews), Parker (Incognito), Reserves: Back, E. V. Reed (Club); half-back, S. Goncalves (Recro); forward, S. Gowler (Y.M.C.A.).

LOCAL CHINESE TO PLAY VISITORS.

Improved Side After Internationals.

(BY STICKS)

Formed only recently as a result of the International Hockey Tournament early in the month, the Hong Kong Chinese Hockey eleven will meet the Malayan Overseas Chinese team in the second match of the local series on the Hong Kong Football Club ground to-day at 5 p.m.

The Hong Kong Chinese were defeated by India in their first International game by 6 goals to nil. Since then, however, the team have played a number of practice games.

To-morrow the Malay Chinese will meet the Colony's eleven and on Wednesday they will be pitted against the Civilians' team.

The following are the teams:—Overseas Chinese:—Yeo Chook Wa, On Ting Chang, Yu Cheong Pau, Sooh Soon Gee, Gau Kwei Sing, Fan Chio Sang, Lee Tuck Soon, Yip Cheong (Ling), Wan Siu Hong, On Chong Beng, and Tong Yuk Hong. H.K. Chinese:—B. H. Wong; Dr. Y. C. Toh and K. L. Goon; H. Chanson; Dr. T. Luk and J. H. Tooi; K. S. Cheng; H. W. Lee, P. G. Tang, B. K. Ng and T. W. Goh. Reserves: Dr. C. W. Lam.

CORINTHIANS WILL RE-ENTER THE F.A. CUP

Application For Next Season.

UNLIKELY TO BE EXEMPTED LATER THAN FIRST ROUND

London, March 28. THE Corinthians will take part in the F. A. Cup competition next season. They have sent their application to the Football Association with a request for exemption from the earlier rounds.

They withdrew from the competition last year after failing to gain exemption from the first round proper, the date of which falls in November.

In previous seasons they had been exempt until the third round, in January. They had enjoyed this privilege since they first entered the tournament in 1922.

The view taken by the committee of the club was that it was impracticable to place a representative team in the field before Christmas. They have now decided that the best way to maintain the playing strength of the team is by competitive matches.

The Corinthians are unlikely to be exempted later than the first round, when most of the Third Division clubs come in.

Exemption until Round 3 is granted to 47 clubs, and it is the general practice of the F. A. to excuse the 44 First and Second Division teams and three others who made the most progress in the previous season's competition.

CAVE WINS GOLF TOURNEY

HIGH HANDICAP COMPETITION.

MOSS SECOND IN KOWLOON EVENT ON SUNDAY

THE High Handicap competition for members of the Kowloon Golf Club was completed yesterday when from an entry of 23 players, L. J. Cave returned a card of 81—15=71 to win the competition.

Other scores were as follows: G. C. Moss 86—14=72; T. Seddon 87—14=73; W. C. Simpson 91—18=73; G. Castle 88—18=75; J. J. King 90—15=75; J. G. Charlton 89—13=76.

CORRESPONDENCE

VOLUNTEER SPORTS.

(To the Editor, "China Mail.")

Sir,—In yesterday's issue of the Sunday Herald, the report of the Tug of War at the Volunteer Sports Meet states that the Static M. G. Company won the final pull against the Mobile M. G. team with an extra man.

This report is not correct. In order to even the number of both sides, Capt. Owen Hughes dropped out.

The final pull was no walk-over. Every man had to exert his utmost in the team effort to win.

G.A.B.

(Miss Betty Fair) 3
Time: 29.1/5, 1.00.3/5.
Distance: 1/2 length; a neck.
Part-Mutuel: Winner \$24. Places \$7.70; \$9.00; \$7.90.
Cash Sweep: 1st No. 114—\$219.71; 2nd No. 165—\$82.78; 3rd No. 60—\$31.38. Unplaced Nos. 129, 51, 180 each \$11.62.

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GILMAN and Co.

WONG MEE-SHUN EXCELS IN OLYMPIC TRIAL

GUNNERS
LUCKY TO WIN
OVER E. LANCS.Losers Should Have
Won In First Half.

ARTILLERY DEFENCE SHINE

(BY OUTSIDE LEFT)

THE Artillery were decidedly lucky to get away with both points against the East Lancs. A draw would have been a truer indication of the run of the play.

The start was delayed for fifteen minutes owing to the non-arrival of several of the Artillery players, and when play commenced the Gunners had only ten men.

Worthington, who was the selected reserve and who acted in the capacity of linesman during the first half, turned out to fill the left back berth after the interval.

With only ten forwards, the Artillery were under a big handicap, and their attacks were easily repulsed by the East Lancs defence. Consequently, the East Lancs forwards were constantly in possession, and were pressing hard throughout the first half. Showing excellent ball control, they weaved their way through the Artillery defence until close to goal, when their smart approach work was wasted through their inability to secure a shooting position. They should have been at least two goals in the lead at the interval.

Salmon and Horner on the right wing showed good understanding, and the former did not hesitate in swinging the ball into the centre. Woods and Tuley on the opposite flank did not have so many chances, but made good use of those that came their way. Smith could not get going, and wasted some admirable chances.

The halves were very strong, Thompson being outstanding in the pivot position.

The backs, Gorman and Swain clear well, but were inclined to hang too far upfield. As a matter of fact Hopkins obtained both goals through lying on the backs just beyond the half-way line and racing past them.

Fenn played a good safe game and had little chance of saving the two goals scored against him. For the winners Pardoe was again the pick of the defence. Woods played well between the sticks, and was well covered by Clancy and Worthington. The defence deserve special mention for their smart tackling during the first half, when they were subjected to heavy and sustained pressure.

The forwards were naturally somewhat at sea during the first half, but when Rivers moved up after the interval, they were soon in their stride and played well. Edmunds was again outstanding.

The Borderers opened the attack at the commencement of the game but the Navy defence proved very stubborn and their speedy forwards rattled the Borderers players. Some ten minutes from the start the Navy opened the score, following a fast move on the left wing. They earned a corner kick and, from a fine centre ROBERTS scored the first goal of the match.

The Borderers equalised following a melee in front of the Naval goal some seven minutes after the re-start of the second half. The ball was well placed directly in front of the Naval goal by Underwood, and following a skilful, HAZELWOOD netted from short range.

The Navy then recovered their first-half form and their second goal was perhaps the best of the game a powerful shot from SHEWBROOK giving them the lead once again.

A few minutes before the final whistle the Navy added their third goal following a smart right wing movement. Roberts, centred and NAISMITH sent in a fast shot from five yards out. Smith lunged himself full length at the ball, but was a fraction of a second too late and the ball found the corner of the net.

Following this third goal the Navy had the best of the exchanges and several smart attacks were only diverted by the Borderers' active full-backs.

Navy: Loch: Forrest and West; Pyatt, McGuire and Wilcox; Roberts, Smith, Naismith, Stanley and Shewbrook.

Borderers: Smith; Mullane and Morrison; Davies, Podmore and Underwood; Mathias, Hazelwood, Forley, Jones and Duncan.

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Salmon (E. Lancs) 1
Lal Singh (S. China) 1
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Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
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Borderers	19	15	6	4	52	24	30
Lincoln	20	14	2	4	53	25	30
South China	19	13	1	5	43	21	27
Navy	18	11	4	3	53	41	26
Club	19	8	2	9	46	51	18
Kowloon	21	7	2	12	34	60	16
East Lancs	19	6	2	11	24	44	14
Artillery	19	5	1	13	25	43	11
Athletic	15	5	0	10	35	48	10
Police	17	4	2	11	21	34	10
Recreio	20	1	3	16	19	65	5

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BORDERERS
BEATENADVANTAGE
OVER SAINTS
NOW LOSTNavy Record Fine
Win By 3 To 1.BORDERER BACKS SAVE
HEAVIER DEFEAT

(By TOUCH JUDGE)

After holding a winning advantage over St. Joseph's in the local soccer league championship, the Borderers sustained an unexpected setback yesterday on the Kowloon F. C. ground when they lost by 3 goals to 1 after being led by a goal at the interval.

As the result of their defeat the Borderers, who were runners-up last season to South China, are a point in arrears of the Saints with both sides having three games to play.

The Royal Navy eleven proved themselves to be the superior team, and, on their excellent display of football in the first half of the match, they should have won by a much greater margin.

The fact that the Navy scored only one goal in the first half was mainly due to the splendid display of Mullane and Morrison in the Borderers' defence. This pair, despite swift attacks by the Naval forwards, saved many awkward situations in front of the Borderers' goal.

The Borderers were not up to their usual high standard of play and their forwards found difficulty in passing the strong Navy defence.

Roberts, playing on the Navy right-wing, proved himself easily the best player on the field, his amazing dashes upfield and beautifully timed centres being features of the game.

The Borderers opened the attack at the commencement of the game but the Navy defence proved very stubborn and their speedy forwards rattled the Borderers players. Some ten minutes from the start the Navy opened the score, following a fast move on the left wing. They earned a corner kick and, from a fine centre ROBERTS scored the first goal of the match.

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S. CHINA
FORWARDS
BRILLIANTBut Cord Saves
From All Angles.

SUPERB GOALKEEPING

(BY OUTSIDE LEFT)

CORD played a magnificent game for Kowloon against South China. Time and again he was called upon to deal with shots from all angles and ranges, but was never found wanting. The only goal scored in the game just eluded his fingers to enter the net beneath the crossbar.

Cord was well supported by his backs, Willis playing particularly well.

With the exception of Blake, at outside left, the Kowloon forwards were unimpressive. They failed to combine, and showed up badly as compared with the excellent play of the opposing forwards.

Blake played well—he was fast and sent across some very fine centres, besides having had luck with shots directed at goal.

During the second half McKelvie was moved to centre-forward, Elliot taking his place at inside. He positioned himself better than Elliot had done, but could not find the net.

The Chinese forwards were very good. They played their usual fast game, and the Kowloon defence could not hold them. They employed short passing tactics to advantage, being seldom out of Kowloon's goal area. Cord, however, was too good for them.

The right wing, Yeung Sui-yick and Lai Suck-wing played excellently. Lai Suck-wing being particularly dangerous.

Wong Wing in goal, did not have much work, but, when called on, gave his usual exhibition of accurate handling and well-judged clearances.

Lincolns
GIVE MARQUES
ANXIOUS TIME

Gomes Future Interport
Player?RECREIO LACK WEIGHT
IN DEFENCE

The Lincolns took some time to settle down against the Recreio, but once they did they gave a good all-round display. There were one or two faults, however, which stood out, chief among these being the weak short-passing movements.

In the first half several of their forwards, after good work, found themselves robbed of the ball when about to shoot. A little more speed would have materially altered the score.

The display of the goalkeepers proved the most entertaining features of the game, both Higgins and Marques rising nobly to their tasks. With both sets of forwards sending in shots from every angle, each displayed the coolness and accuracy of seasoned players.

Of the forwards, Ridley was by far the most outstanding player. Showing the abilities of the natural footballer, he was mainly responsible for the majority of the openings provided for his teammates. With beautiful footwork combined with scheming strategy, he at times completely outwitted the Recreio defence on his own.

Hocquard and Baldry were very fast on their respective wings, and their centring left nothing to be desired. They, however, lacked their usual combination with their inside forwards and had a tendency to make their efforts in solo runs.

Malpas had an off-day, the majority of his shots lacking punch, though on several occasions he showed his usual touch. Dudley was as cool and consistent as ever and did much to hold an enervated Recreio attack, and both of his wing-halves had their opposing men well under control.

The Recreio have the makings of a very fine player in Gomes, who gave a polished display throughout the game, being instrumental in all the raids on the

Overseas Chinese:—Yeo, Chook Wa; On Ting Chang, Yu Cheong Pau; Sooh Boon Gee, Kau Kwee Sing, Fan Choo Beng; Lee Tuck Soon, Yip Cheong Lim, Wan Siew Hong, Ong Cheong Sung and Tang Yuk Hong.

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SOUTHERN CHINA WIN
OVER EASTERNERSTAM KONG PAK SCORES
TWICE AFTER INTERVAL

LEE AND FUNG SHINE

(By SPOT KICK)

The Olympic Games soccer trial between Eastern and Southern China at Caroline Hill yesterday did not reveal much hidden talent.

Though Southern China won by two clear goals, the majority of their players have been seen to better advantage in previous games.

Both goalkeepers displayed great ability in goal and had it not been for their continued activities there would possibly have been a far greater score.

The Southern China forwards had much the better of the encounter and were very swift on the ball, giving the Eastern China defence little time to divert their attacks.

From the commencement of the game, the Southern China team attacked strongly and fast movements on their left wing looked very promising. Again and again they attacked, Lee Wai Tong succeeding in nearing the Eastern China goal on several occasions but without, however placing the ball in the net. This was mainly due to the capable display given by Zee Heng in the Eastern China goal.

Kiang San King and Lee Ming, the Eastern defenders, held the many terrific attacks by Lee Wai Tong and Fung King Cheong in admirable manner after the Southern forwards had encountered little difficulty in eluding the Eastern halves.

Wong Mee Shun was particularly good in the centre half position of the Southern team, being the instigator of the most dangerous attacks. Half time arrived with no score.

Southern China Score
Following the interval play improved considerably and shortly after the start, after Zee had turned Ip's shot round the post, TAM KONG PAK sent the Southern side ahead from the corner kick.

Following this Southern China crammed on pressure and their forwards had hard luck in missing several possible goals from short distance. Eastern China returned the onslaught and soon were carrying out some quick movements along the left wing. Van Hsiang-Hwa and Tsong Yung Sung tested Wong Ki Leung without, however, penetrating his charge.

Just before the final whistle TAM KONG PAK had a fine run through on his own before he sent in a fast shot, which struck the upright and rebounded. Catching it first time, he beat Zee Heng with a beautiful carpet drive to complete the scoring for Southern China.

Southern China:—Wong Ki Leung; Li Tin Sang, Lau Mau; Ho Chor Wan, Wong Mee Shun, Leung Wing Chai; Teo Kwai Shing, Fung King Cheong, Lee Wai Tong, Tam Kong Pak and Ip Pak Wa.

Eastern China:—Zee Heng; Kiang San King, Lee Ming; Tu Kai Yuen, Chen Cheung Hsing, Liang Hui Tong; Tsong Yung Sung, Chen Chai Chui, Koo San Hsiang, Chen Hung Kwong, and Van Hsiang Hwa.

Colony Team To Play
Olympic Side.

The following have been selected to represent the Rest of the Colony against the Combined Chinese in the Manila Trial games next Sunday:—

Cord; Mullane (Capt.), A. V. Gosano; Pote-Hunt, Podmore, McKelvie.

Lincoln goal.
Sousae was well to the fore, and both wing-men made the most of their opportunities.

The pressing need of the Recreio lay in their lack of weight in defence. With the exception of Silva Netto, who by the way would be an excellent model for the remainder of the defence, their defending players lack the inches and weight necessary to hold the average team. This, however, is not meant to belittle by any means the exhibitions of their present players. Figueredo, for one, being well worthy of the centre-half position.

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LITERARY NOTES

£1,000 FOR JANE AUSTEN LETTER

Less Than £700 Earned With Four Novels.

DOMESTIC DUTIES FIRST

According to her nephew and biographer, Jane Austen was a rather attractive young woman. He describes her as follows: "Her figure was rather tall and slender, her step light and firm, and her whole appearance expressive of health and animation. In complexion she was a clear brunette with a rich colour; she had full round cheeks, with mouth and nose small and well-formed bright hazel eyes, and brown hair forming natural curls close round her face."

Jane was born in the little country parsonage of Steventon, Hants, where her father was rector of this and the adjoining parish, ministering to only 300 parishioners. She was the youngest of seven children, and spent an uneventful life for 16 years at the parsonage.

In 1801 the family moved to Bath, because of the rector's ill-health. He died there four years later. In the meantime Jane had begun to write, but would never allow her literary work to interfere with her domestic duties.

Her best-known work, "Pride and Prejudice," and also her first, was written in 1796 and 1797, but turned down by the publishers, although her father had agreed to stand the risk. "Sense and Sensibility," which had actually been started before "Pride and Prejudice," was the next to be finished, but it was not until 1811 that it was accepted and paid for (£150) by a London publisher.

Jane told a friend about "Pride and Prejudice": "Egerton gives £110 for it. I would rather have had £150, but we could not both be pleased, and I am not at all surprised that he should not choose to hazard so much."

Letter To Publisher.

Jane, however, went on novel writing, keeping her manuscript from the prying eyes of visitors by covering it with embroidery. "Mansfield Park" appeared in 1814 and "Emma" in 1816, with a dedication to the Prince Regent (George IV.), who professed to be an admirer of Jane Austen's work.

In a letter to her publisher Jane wrote: "You will be pleased to hear that I have received the Prince's thanks for the handsome copy I sent him of 'Emma.' What the work, yours seems to have ever he may think of my share of been quite right."

The letter which contained this phrase was sold in 1930 in a London auction room for £1,000, a striking commentary on the fact that Jane received less than £700 for the four novels published in her lifetime.

Jane Austen died at Winchester on July 18, 1817. A window was placed in the cathedral to her memory.

OLD THEME FOR NEW NOVEL.

Expert Handling By Hugh Clevely.

Mr. Hunt Carries On. By Hugh Clevely. (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.)

Mr. Clevely can tell a good tale, and it matters not to him that it is the oldest tale in the world. The missing heiress with a birthmark which shall inevitably establish her identity; unscrupulous villains seeking to dangle her out of her birthright; plain common-sensical Englishmen who face the evil-doers and see that justice at last triumphs, with marriage-bells accompaniment: that is the stuff which it was permissible in the past to give 'em, and will doubtless be the commodity to administer for many years to come. Mr. Clevely is an expert dispenser of this most honourable prescription.

Dillinger, Henchmen and Jail He Fleed



From sneak thief to America's "Public Enemy No. 1" in the short span of six months is the achievement of John Dillinger, Mid-West bank robber and killer, whose latest exploit was sensational escape from Lake County Jail at Crown Point, Ind. His first major crime was committed in June, 1933, when he robbed the bank at Daleville, Ind. Three other members of his gang, Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley and Russell Clark, are now in jail at Lima, O., awaiting trial in slaying of Sheriff Jesse Barber, killed when Dillinger was rescued from the Allen County Jail last October. Since then the gang has raised 12 banks in four States, getting away with more than \$200,000. Escape from Crown Point jail was regarded as impossible because of the large force of deputies armed with machine guns who guarded the jail night and day. Mrs. Lillian Holley, Lake County's woman sheriff, asserted she would shoot Dillinger on sight if ever they meet again.

Three Novels Written By Women

Versatile Writer's Story Of The Bull-Ring

RADCLYFFE HALL'S SHORT TALES

Here are three novels written by women. First of all, "Mistador" (Gollancz, 8s.), by Miss Marguerite Steen, whose long novels follow so closely on one another's heels that alarm at the author's industry must be any reviewer's first feeling.

Her versatility next claims a tribute. The English countryside and its people were the matter of "Stallion"—a masterpiece which, one fears, Miss Steen will not surpass if she continues to hurry as she is doing. Then came "Spider," set in Brittany, or so we were told, though really it was a land of pure fantasy. But its people were real enough—as sophisticated as those in "Stallion" were unspoiled.

Now Miss Steen takes us to Spain—to contemporary, post-revolution Spain. In Granada lives her retired bull-fighter with his three sons. He had been a great man in his day, this Don Jose Diaz Marquez, and the essence of the story is his desire to see his fame perpetuated through the prowess of one of his sons.

Miguel would not do; he was a hunch-back and he was being trained for the Church. Juan, poet, dreamer, did not seem a likely candidate. The rites of the bull-ring made him vomit. Pepe was the obvious choice—"Pepe, the counter-part of himself, at the same age; coarse, lewd, lustful, blind to all save his own interests."

A bull-fighter, it seems, needs much money to maintain his prestige. A rich marriage had been the making of Don Jose, and for Pepe the obvious wife seemed to be Pilar, heiress of a neighbour reputed wealthy. Pilar was visionary; trances claimed her at times, and for the love of God she lacerated her bosom with thorns.

Pepe would have put up with these things if the money had been there. It wasn't; and the poignant part of the book is the struggle in Don Jose's still lustful soul when, having taken Pilar into his household as a "daughter," he watches the gentle Juan's growing love for her, and knows that he wants her himself.

We are given a tragic but serene conclusion. Pepe killed in the ring, Miguel turned atheist and revolutionary, Juan died with Miguel, the old man is left with Pilar for the sole prop of his gentle decadence.

Miss Steen appears to use all the correct technical words in describing the affairs of the bull-ring. Some of them have a suave, courteous

turn which the bulls and horses no doubt loved. But the background of the book is brutal; Pepe is both set and brute; and if Miss Steen has made old Jose a more sympathetic character than his son, that is only because the sorrows are on him that age brings to most people.

Book Of Five Stories

Miss Radclyffe Hall's new book, "Miss Ogilvy Finds Herself" (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.), contains five stories. I like best the only one in which a normal experience is presented. That is the story of a German woman, living in England, whose dutifully goes to chapel with him, mends his socks and cooks his food. An accident reunites mother and son, and Leah's husband, showing an unlooked-for intelligence, leaves them.

That the mother who worshipped success should have quarrelled with the boys because they were successful seems to me improbable, and her marriage is completely out of character. The best thing in the book is the authentic "feel" of its music-hall background.

The little tale goes deeper than any of the other excursions into unreality. Take, for example, the tale of Henry Dobbs, slum boy, who was born with a passionate love for beautiful things. He became foreman in a firm which specialised in the removal of objects of art, and one day, overcome by the desire to possess for himself a thing of beauty, he stole an ivory statuette worth thousands of pounds. He was sentenced to four years' imprisonment, and thought it worth while.

I don't believe it. Henry was in a position to save a few pounds, and in a position to know that for a few pounds he could buy a charming bit of Copenhagen porcelain or Lancasterian lapis. That would have served his turn as well as the ivory.

The stories are all competently done, but each of them, except "Fraulein Schwartz," puts some strain on belief.

A Simple Theme

"Mother of Five" (Jarrolds, 7s. 6d.) is by Henrietta Leslie, who wrote that good book, "Mrs. Fischer's War." The mother of five is Leah Pett, trapeze artist, a woman of so volatile a temperament that each of the five had a different father, and only one of the fathers was Leah's husband.

The five, professionally "The Five Pettis," gave a musical turn on the "halls" and the atmosphere in which

PASTORAL THEME IN NEW NOVEL

Passing of Britain's Landed Gentry.

MANY 'EFFECTS' LOST

Mrs. Ehel Boileau succeeds in delighting thousands of readers. Her new novel is called "When Yellow Leaves" (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.), and its theme is the passing of the landed gentry. More than that—the passing of the meaning and utility of the landed gentry. "We're hanging on to a system," says Michael, scion of the ancient Vaneas, "that's outlived all its meaning and usefulness to the State."

That's a big theme and an important one, but Mrs. Boileau does not develop her story in relation to the theme or get her effects out of it. Old Sir Anthony, hanging pathetically on to the acres which he can no longer afford, is presented as a weakening from first to last, and his son Eric is just a silly, gambling hobbledochey.

The disaster, which would have been moving and convincing if it had arisen out of the relentless pressure falling on the estates, comes through two acts of sheer folly: through old Sir Anthony gambling away his fortune on the Stock Exchange while pathetically mumbling over Eric who is doing the same thing on the race-course. One loses patience as this sorry pair shakes down the yellow leaves a good deal faster than they need to fall.

If you can forget that the author is not dealing with the task she set herself, but evading it right and left, you may get enjoyment out of her brisk story. The slipping of the ancestral acres into the grasp of an American built on the broad lines of theatrical melodrama, his frustration by a cute little American actress, old Sir Anthony's suicide when five minutes' waiting would have told him that all was well; these things work up to a fine stage curtain. Looking at him lying there, the actress said: "If he had only waited—wasn't that just like life?"

One can imagine the first five words wrung from many lips, but one can't imagine anyone, in those circumstances, speaking the last five. They are pure Drury Lane.

they lived—an atmosphere of slow Sunday travelling, dingy lodgings, cheap cosmetics, draughty music-halls, quarrelling, generous, rather tawdry "pros"—is excellently conveyed.

The scheme of the book is simple. Leah had written the "number" for the Five. The eldest son cut the "number" to pieces, tightened it up, made it a great success. Leah was furious that her work had been interfered with and in a huff cleared off to America.

Then we follow the not very prosperous fortunes of the Five. Leah comes back from America, marries a dowdy business man.

Dorothy Parker's Crime Book

No English Equivalent For Authoress.

"AFTER SUCH PLEASURES"

Dorothy Parker's "After Such Pleasures" (Longmans, 6s.) is a crime book. You may not at first recognise it as such, because she selects crimes that are perpetrated on the raw nerves, and are therefore never brought to justice.

She chooses her victims and her torturer; she sets the one delicately twanging on the nerves of the other, with the expert precision of the youngest of the Marx Brothers playing on the harp. She is the apostle of the unspoken comment. Her monologues and her sketches give us delighted insight into the point of view of the silent person suffering these uneasy refinements of pain; but it is a peculiar, sophisticated, maddened quality of delight in which a wince does duty for a laugh. Presently we cry aloud for some soothing syrup, and she has no soothing syrup to give us, and if she had she wouldn't.

By the time you have finished "After Such Pleasures" you will probably be feeling fairly hysterical; then tell yourself sternly (and untruthfully) several times that life is not like that; that life is clearly proportioned, sane, balanced, contented, kindly, divided into an equal chessboard of give-and-take... and what do you know about that?

Animal Analogies

We have not her English equivalent. Saki might be the nearest. He also was a skilful mountaineer among nerve ranges; he, too, was obsessed by the fascination of finding the animal equivalent for human beings.

The young husband in "Horsie," the first and one of the best of Dorothy Parker's sketches, has to dine every night with his cherished, fragile young wife's confinement nurse. She looks like a horse, she neighs and whinnies like a horse, she tosses her head like a horse, and rest it, as it were, on the paddock rail. The resemblance grows on him. He cannot

FIRST NOVEL OF MERIT:

Familiar Theme Well Treated.

This Charming Property. By Margaret Langmaid. (Holder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.)

The theme is the familiar one of the conflict between the country and the town. In one of the first of the red villas that advanced upon Breede lived Lucia, engaged to Peter, who was preparing a flat in Hampstead. In one of the farms lived George, engaged to Mildred, a country girl. The banners of the two couples were read simultaneously in church, but from the moment when Lucia's suspender breaks and George sees her leg we know that those weddings will not happen.

George got his Lucia; she tried hard to settle down to the rude life of the farm, and in the end happiness was achieved. But the way to happiness was through bitter tribulation.

This is Miss Langmaid's first novel, and it would not be surprising if she became successful as a writer of sentimental tales.

stop himself: "God keep me, when she asks for another lump of sugar, from holding it out to her on my palm."

Many authors have been tempted by a similar analogy—David Garnett and John Collier among the moderns; Aristophanes a long while ago. There was Maeterlinck's "Life of the Bee," which so startled Hollywood when they found they had unwittingly purchased a film version of it. And, mightiest and sweetest, the "Wind in the Willows" chronicle of Toad, Kenneth Grahame's Mr. Toad, who sang of himself in so high a strain, reminding us that there is a little bit of Toad in us all:

"The clever men at Oxford, know all that there to be known; But they none of them know one half as much As intelligent Mr. Toad!"

JEEVES APPEARS AS HERO

P. G. Wodehouse Strikes New Note.

EVERY PAGE A CHUCKLE

Thank You, Jeeves. By P. G. Wodehouse. (Jenkins, 7s. 6d.)

Jeeves, the hero of many short stories, here appears for the first time as the hero of a novel. You will learn nothing from this book that you have not already known about, nor will you learn anything new about his employer, Mr. Wooster. At the risk of seeming churlish, it should be pointed out how grave a reflection it is on the present condition of humorous writing in England that Mr. Wodehouse is spoken of as Britain's national humorist.

When you reflect on the stream of humorous creation that flowed from the pen of Dickens in this country and of Mark Twain in America, how impoverished it makes us feel that again and again, year after year, in book after book, our greatest modern humorist must work one trick with two characters: Mr. Bertie Wooster and Jeeves! The extremely formal speech of Jeeves interlarded with the fluttering foolish speech of Mr. Wooster: that is the essence of the trick that has fascinated us for so long.

And long may it continue to fascinate us. It is not less effective here than it has even been. Every page has its chuckle. But let us not forget that every new Jeeves and Wooster combination emphasises the poverty of comic invention in England to-day.

GOETHE'S WORKS IN RUSSIAN.

Seven Volume Edition Being Prepared.

Moscow, Apr. 7.

A new seven volume edition of Goethe's works is being prepared by the Moscow Publishing House for Literature for which all works of Goethe were translated anew.

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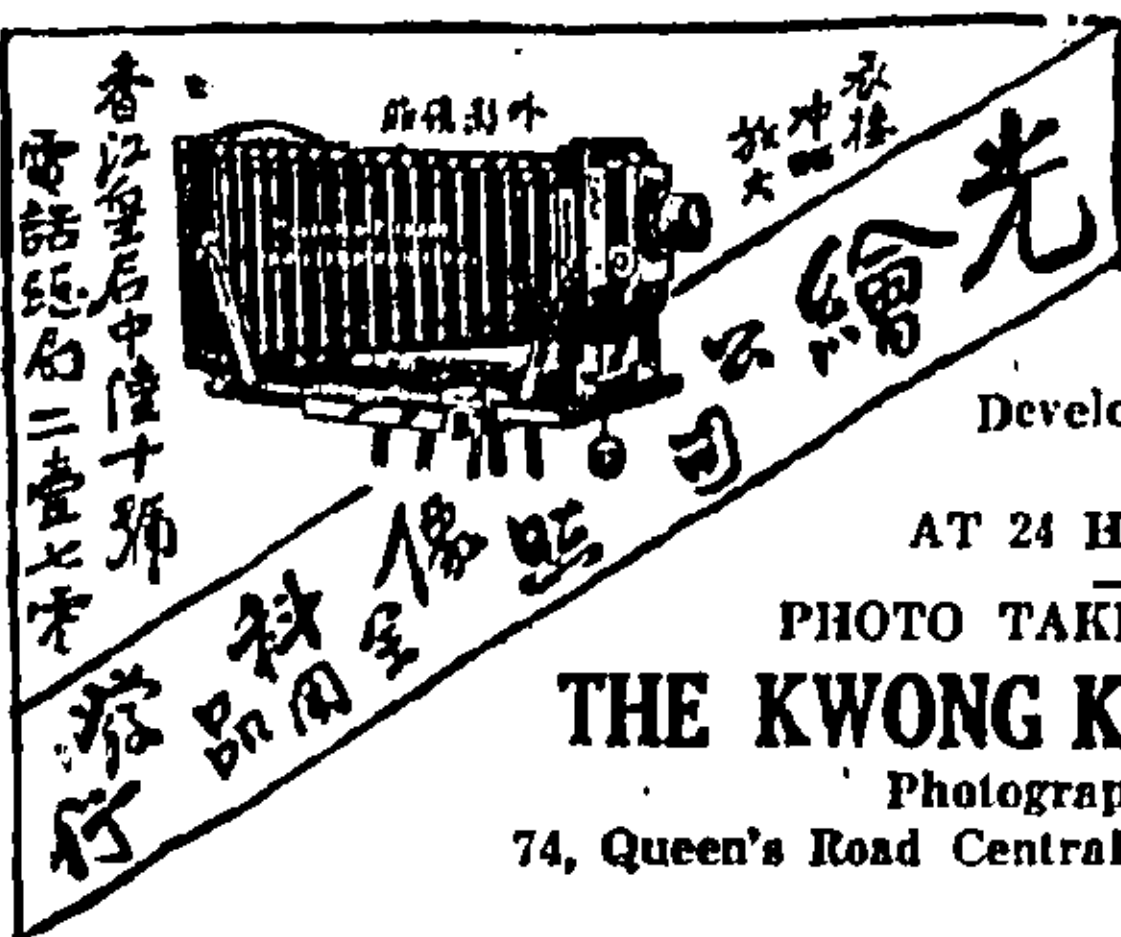


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DEATH

CHUNG.—On Tuesday, April 17,
1934, at her home, Shanghai,
Roza Maria da Costa Chung,
aged 29 years.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, April 23 1934.

Oxford And Her Movements.

It is difficult to reconcile the
old saying that "Oxford is the
home of lost causes" with her
"movements" and the attitude of
the present-day university gener-
ally. The stronghold of con-
servatism, into which ideas and
ideals were supposed to pene-
trate only when they had been
tried and had failed elsewhere,
is actually one of the most pro-
gressive institutions in the
world. If a thing can be said to
have originated at Oxford, its
success is assured, and so we
have such phenomena as "Ox-
ford bags" and the "Oxford
accent" becoming famous or no-
torious when in fact their con-
nection with the university or
the town is merely putative. One
never hears of things being re-
christened "Oxford" when they
have failed of effect under other
names, and have at last found
the traditional refuge. It is now
recognised that Oxford leads in
many matters. She gave us the
Tractarian Movement, with its
far-reaching consequences, and
lately she has been credited with
yet another religious revival, the
"Group Movement." All the
more astonishing is it, then, to
be reminded from the authorita-
tive lips of the Rev. L. B. Cross,
Chaplain of Jesus College and
Vice-Principal of Ripon Hall, who
has recently made a pronounce-
ment on the matter, that the
movement was not an Oxford
University organisation, but
arose in America, and was "de-
cidedly American in its ideas and
methods." Furthermore, "it had
nothing to do with the 'univer-
sity, and was a kind of revival-
ism, plus American boost." The
name, we learn, was bestowed by
South Africans upon a group of
students visiting there. So are
our cherished beliefs demolist-

ed; and it rather looks as though
Oxford will never quite get to
the point of taking America to
her heart—unless, of course,
America becomes a "lost cause."
All depends upon President
Roosevelt. Into Mr. Cross's fur-
ther strictures of the Oxford
Group Movement it is not the
purpose here to enter. Oxford
lends her name, quite unprotest-
ingly until such a disclaimer as
this is made, and continues to be
indifferent to the things that are
done under her name. Mr. Cross
hastens to assure us, however,
that the modern student is in-
terested in religion, especially
the Student Christian Movement.
The honour of studentdom is
saved. Yet to the outsider it is
peculiar that the Group Move-
ment has not obtained a greater
hold on Oxford—unless, again,
she is biding her time. If one
wanted to-day to find what
young England thought of mod-
ern questions and problems, to
discover its attitude towards life
and art, one would only have to
attend the meetings of the in-
numerable societies which make
work so impossible at the great-
est of universities and existence
so breathlessly entertaining. The
most iconoclastic of modern
poets and painters have societies
all to themselves, in which each
new work of theirs is discussed
and before which occasionally
they consent solemnly to read or
display their productions. The
latest political and economic
theories find a sympathetic audi-
tory, and it is safe to say that
if any person wished to start a
society for the consideration of
nothing in particular, he would
have ample support among the
undergraduates. Oxford is full
of movements and organisations,
buzzing with them, and getting
along, in theory, at a terribly
fast rate. The groves of Aca-
deme are no longer sequestered
and retired, quiet refuges in
which grave and black-gowned
scholars may walk in silent con-
templation, homes for Laputan
philosophers, but a scarcely di-
visible part of the great world,
into which incursions are made
by any element at all. Oxford
is very much alive, and moves, if
not with the times, then often
before them.

HERE, THERE, and EVERYWHERE

Mr. Goldwyn And The Styx

Mr. Sam Goldwyn, manufacturer
of conscious and unconscious wise-
cracks, who is going over to Eng-
land this summer, has provided New
York with a new story.

After the production of "Little
Women" Sam sent for his literary
executive.

"Reuben," he said, "Little Women"
is a swell picture. Chase this Lou-
isa Alcott woman. Maybe she can
write us some more stuff."

Instead of saying that Miss Alcott
had died in 1888, Reuben replied
flowerily that she had sailed for the
Styx some time ago.

Mr. Goldwyn's face registered
disappointment and disapproval.

"That's the worst of those writ-
ing guys," he said. "As soon as
they makes a success, they goes and
buys a yacht."

An English Inventor

Mr. Henry Ford's statement that
a fortune awaited the man who
could invent a new method of wind-
ing watches has brought an interest-
ing revelation.

An Englishman, the late Lawrence
Phillips, was the inventor of the
keyless watch, which even before
Mr. Ford's time revolutionised
watch-making.

Phillips was born in Bloomsbury
in 1842. He was educated at Dr.
Pinches' school, where he had as
schoolfellows Sir Henry Irving and
Sir Edward Clarke.

At the age of 14 he was appren-
ticed to a watchmaker in Clerken-
well, and four years later he inven-
ted the rocking-bar movement for
winding watches and produced the
first keyless watch.

Phillips did not patent his inven-
tion, and although for 20 years he
continued to manufacture keyless
watches, foreign competition even-
tually made the business un-
remunerative.

Watch-making was only one facet
of Phillips's genius. He was an
astronomer, an antiquary, and a
writer of distinction.

Exclusive Islanders

One of the Galapagos group, Al-
bemarle Island, is inhabited by
three separate communities who
hold no communication with each
other. The total population does
not run into double figures.

The communities are composed as
follows:

1—A pair of hermits. The man
is called Dr. Ritter, the woman Dore.
Wear no clothes. Live on the pro-
duce of their garden. Dr. Ritter
writes for the "Atlantic Monthly."

2—A trio of hermits: a German
called Phillipsen, a woman called
Baroness Wagner (said to be
French, but a connection of the
Richard Wagner family), and an-
other man.

3—Another brace of hermits, with
a child.

The Phillipsen party hold the Rit-
ters in contempt, regarding them as
poseurs. The Ritters, for their
part, can find nothing kind to say
of the Phillipsens, whom they deery
as interlopers.

Your Daily Smile.

Read This To Your Wife.
According to an author, there
are two kinds of women whom
men cannot understand. These are
married women and spinsters.

"JUST A MINUTE, DEAR."

A fashion expert thinks that wo-
men dress more smartly nowadays.
But most husbands have to wait
just as long as ever.

Our (Down On Their) Upper

Classes.
"Most of Britain's aristocratic
families are on the verge of bank-
ruptcy," declares a French obser-
ver.

PLENTY OF "IT"

A new cocktail is called "Per-
sonality."

Overheard In The City.

"Two years ago we became part-
ners—I had the money and he had
the experience."
"And now he has the money and
you have the experience?"

SPADE WORK

"The world is very, very hard,"
says a writer. "So I've discovered
in the garden lately."

BAD MANNERS, PAST AND PRESENT SHEER RUDENESS IS RARE TO-DAY

EXAMPLES FROM HISTORY

(By The Duchess Of Sermoneta.)

I am always hearing how bad
modern manners are. Constantly
I am told that in old times man-
ners were much better than they
are now.

I have heard this said in many
languages in various countries of
Europe.

But I must confess that I have
met with very little sheer rudeness
in my life. When I did meet it, the
experience left me so bewildered that
I realised at once how uncommon
it was. And the worst instances
that came my way were really mild
compared with some that I have
read about. On the whole, we
have learned to restrain our tem-
pers—at least in public—in a way
that seems to have been quite un-
known to certain of our ancestors.

To me it is a personal satisfac-
tion to find that the manners of
duchesses have not deteriorated in
the last two hundred years, judg-
ing by the way the Duchess of
Queensberry behaved to George II.
Lord Hervey is my authority here.
"One day, a poet," as he de-
scribes him, had a prodigious suc-
cess with the Beggar's Opera, but
when he wished to produce a
second part of that work he found
it banned by the Duke of Grafton,
then Lord Chamberlain, as it con-
tained caricatures of many well-
known people, including Sir Robert
Walpole in the character of a high-
wayman.

Gay decided to print the play by
private subscription and mean-
while improved it by some supple-
mental invective. The Duchess of
Queensberry, counting on her posi-
tion and beauty for immunity,
threw herself into helping the
scheme. With reckless imper-
turbance "she came into the Queen's
apartment and went round the
drawing-room, and made even the
King's servants contribute to the
printing of a thing which the King
had forbid being recited," so
writes the shocked Lord Hervey.

The Fury Of Woman

When George II. found out what
all this whispering in corners was
about the storm burst, and he des-
patched Mr. Stanhope to the
duchess with a verbal message
that she was no longer to appear
at Court. Then the lady fairly let
herself go, and scribbled the fol-
lowing tempestuous reply, in which
her fury got the better of her
literary style:—

Feb. 27th, 1728.

The Duchess of Queensberry
is surprised and well pleased
that the King hath given her so
agreeable a command as to stay
away from Court, where she
never came for diversion, but to
bestow a great civility on the
King and Queen, she hopes by
this, that the King will see as
such an unprecedented order as
few as he wishes at his Court,
particularly such as dare to
think or speak the truth. I dare
not do otherwise, and ought not
nor could have imagined that it
would not have been the very
highest compliment that I could
possibly pay the King to en-
deavour to support truth and in-
nocence in his home, particu-
larly when the King and Queen both
told me that they had not read
Mr. Gay's play. I have certain-
ly done right then, to stand by
my own words rather than his
Grace of Grafton's, who hath
neither made use of truth, judg-
ment or honour, through this
whole affair, either for himself
or his friends.

C. Queensberry.

Mr. Stanhope, after humbly beg-
ging the duchess's pardon for
being so rash as to offer any
advice, implored that the answer
he had to carry should be less
roughly. Upon which the choleric
beauty wrote another letter so
much the worse that the poor man
sadly took the first and delivered
it to the King.

It is to be regretted that Lord
Hervey has not recorded what his
Majesty and the Duke of Grafton
subsequently said about the
Duchess of Queensberry.

Sarah Marlborough was another
duchess whose rudeness spared
neither Queen nor commoner when
she was in one of her ungovern-
able rages.

Queen Anne, having forgotten
her gloves, told her lady-in-wait-
ing, Abigail Hill—the duchess's
cousin—to fetch them from the
next room where she remembered
having left them on the table. So
records Mr. Bonamy Dobree, bio-
grapher of the duchess.

Abigail found the Duchess of
Marlborough seated at the table
engaged in reading a letter and
wearing the gloves; she had evi-
dently put them on by mistake.
Abigail, in a submissive tone,
pointed this out to her.

Brutal Rudeness.

"Ah!" exclaimed Sarah, "have I
put on anything that has touched
the odious hands of that disagre-
able woman?" Then, pulling them
off, she threw them on the floor,
exclaiming with violence: "Take
them away!"

The door was ajar and Queen
Anne heard every word. The
curious point is that this did not
destroy the friendship between the
two women.

The Marquise de Sevigne wrote
to her daughter an account of a
fashionable funeral in Paris and
described a passage of arms that
occurred in the church between
two smart ladies. Mme. de
Choiseul passed in front of Mme.
de Bonnelle, who loudly made an
offensive remark about her.

The queen of letter writers pens
gleefully: "La Choiseul turned
round: 'Heel! Heel! Heel! Heel!'
said she, laughing under La Bon-
nelle's nose like Harlequin, 'that is
how one answers lunatics!' and
passed on her way."

As an instance of brutal rude-
ness among smaller fry, let me
quote poor Fanny Burney's record
of her sufferings when, second
Keeper of the Robes to Queen
Charlotte. She suffered from de-
licate eyes and was constantly bul-
lied by her senior, Mrs. Schwellen-
berg, a fierce lady from Hannover.
"I had a terrible journey to-
town, Mrs. Schwellenberg finding
it expedient to have the glass
down on my side, whence there
blew in a sharp wind which
so painfully attacked my eyes that
they were inflamed even before
we arrived in town, and in the
evening I grew so ill I could not
go to Chelsea," writes Fanny in
her diary. Next day a Mr. de Luc,
who was in the coach with them,
tried to help Fanny by putting
up the glass, but Mrs. S. "ragged
quite tremendously."
"Put down that glass!"
(Continued on Page 5)

FAMOUS COMEDIAN COMPLAINS.

Eddie Credited With
Six Children.

New York.
Eddie Cantor, the eye-rolling
comedian of "Whoopie" and "The
Kid from Spain," is a family man.
But he is a stickler for accuracy.
Here is his letter to the Editor of
the (New York) Literary Digest:—
"Sir:—

"You should see my mail—all
due to the fact that on page 30
of your December 9 issue, you
credited me with six daughters.
"When I left home this morn-
ing there were still five. If there
is a sixth it was born in your
columns."
"Don't encourage me!"
(Signed) EDDIE CANTOR."
—Reuter.

The author of mysterious Sunday
morning broadcasts at Norwich,
which had been the subject of in-
vestigation by Post Office engineers,
was a nineteen-year-old youth named
Wilfred Barker. His station in
Portsmouth Road, Norwich, had
been located by the P. O. engineers.

CONCUBINE'S ESTATE CLAIM CASE RESUMED

Ching Dynasty Laws Cited In Court.

"NO RULE AGAINST WIDOWER TAKING CONCUBINE"

Mr. Hu Wa-yun, a lawyer of the Canton Bar, gave expert evidence at the resumption of the hearing of the claim by Ling Cheung-nang and Wong So-chung, concubines, for letters of administration to the \$20,000 estate of Lo Wai-cheun, deceased, before the Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr. A. D. A. McGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. Hin-shing-lo, instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, represented the plaintiffs. The defendant, Lo Pak-wai, alias Lo Kwai-woon, appeared in person, assisted by Messrs. Russ and Co.

Mr. Hu Wa-yun stated that according to the laws of the Ching Dynasty, formulated in 1843, there was no express rule against a widower taking a concubine and, further, that it was the custom of many great personages in China to take concubines during the life of their wives.

In Chinese law, he said, a wife must be married with the proper ceremonies, and takes the first place in the household, while the concubine is merely bought with no ceremony and is classed, legally, as a junior or secondary wife.

Mr. Hin-shing-lo: "What is the object of keeping a concubine?"

His Lordship: "I do not think you need to be a barrister at the Canton Bar to know that."

Mr. Hu Wa-yun: "The object of concubinage is to obtain heirs for the succession, and to add to the dignity of the household by producing many sons."

"The order of seniority in a Chinese household is the *hi-fai* wife first, the *tin-fong* wife second, with the concubines following," said Mr. Hu.

The case is proceeding.

MAN WHO STEALS \$10 NOTES.

Six Convictions For Same Offence.

Pleading for leniency at the Central Police Court this morning, before Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen, Yuen Sun, unemployed, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour, for the theft of a \$10 banknote, from the Hang Yu Tai Rice Shop, No. 31 Cochrane Street, last Saturday.

Accused had six previous convictions for the same offence. He was also ordered to be placed under Police supervision for two years after his release, upon the application of Detective-Sergeant Guild.

"Leniency, in your case isn't doing any good," said the Magistrate in imposing the sentence.

\$13 EMBEZZLEMENT BY WAITER.

Mr. Ford Pays \$50 Bond For Defendant.

For the embezzlement of \$13 from Santa Singh at the Indian Eating House, No. 14 Morrison Hill Road on August 28, 1932, Liu Chak, a former waiter at the same address, was bound over for a sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for six months, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Mr. E. Ford, the accused's present employer, appeared in Court and paid the \$50 bond and \$13 to Mr. Singh, on behalf of defendant.

STUDENT'S CAR ESCAPE.

Fined \$150 On Two Charges.

Pleading guilty to charges of driving car No. 289, belonging to Mr. Liu Ti-tai, without permission and for driving without an appropriate license in Leighton Hill Road, Ng Yuk-fai, a student, was fined \$100, in default two months' imprisonment, on the first charge, and \$50, in default a month's imprisonment, on the second charge, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Accused had committed a similar offence previously.

Warns of "Great" Auto Strike



Despite pacific efforts of General Hugh Johnson (lower left), NRA Administrator, tension increases in automobile industry as W. S. Knudsen (upper), executive vice-president of General Motors flatly tells National Labor Board his corporation will never recognize an American Federation of Labor union or sign a contract with it. At right, President William Green, A. F. of L., as he predicted greatest strike in history of auto industry.

SIR T. SOUTHERN IN R.A.F. PLANE.

G.O.C. Also Taken Up By Visitors.

FLYING BOATS LEAVING ON SATURDAY.

Flights over Hong Kong were made yesterday afternoon by H. E. Sir Thomas Southern, the Officer Administering the Government, and H. E. Major-General O. C. Borrett, K.O.C., in the R.A.F. Supermarine Southampton machines which are now visiting Hong Kong from Singapore.

Lady Southern and Mrs. Borrett were taken up in planes of the Far Eastern Aviation Company.

Sir Thomas Southern was piloted by Flight-Lieut. King, while Squadron-Leader Floyd piloted the flying boat in which the G.O.C. travelled.

Lady Southern was taken up by Mr. Murray, of the Far Eastern Aviation Company, and Lord Douglas Hamilton accompanied Mrs. Borrett.

Arrangements for the flights were made by Group-Captain Sydney Smith, who also accompanied the visitors around the aerodrome.

The three flying boats will leave for Singapore on Saturday.

CHOPPER ATTACK ON MRS. POLSON.

Arrest Made In Canton.

MAN ANSWERING LIKENESS TO HO MAN FAI

It is learned from the police that a man, answering the description of Ho Man Fai, the compradore's coolie, for whom a warrant for arrest was issued in connection with the brutal chopper assault on Mrs. J. C. Polson, of No. 9, Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay, on August 2 last, has been arrested in Canton and will be brought to Hong Kong to-night on the s.s. Tung On.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Polson was taking a walk with her dog at about 9 p.m. on August 2, and had reached the end of the Terrace when she was met by a coolie. The dog, it is believed, snapped and barked at the coolie, who, without warning, drew a chopper and assaulted Mrs. Polson, inflicting a deep cut in her shoulder.

Mrs. Polson fell to the ground and her assailant proceeded to slash her legs and body. Her screams were heard by her husband, Mr. J. C. Polson, of Talkoo Docks, who at once went to her assistance. The attacker then threw away the chopper and took to his heels.

Ho Man Fai, was known to have been in the vicinity of Stanley Terrace at the time and subsequently failed to return to the Wo Sang Tai Compradore shop where he was employed as a delivery coolie.

Mrs. Polson was taken to hospital in a critical condition, suffering from severe loss of blood. Her recovery was only made possible through careful rest and treatment.

It is understood that the man will be charged before the Police Magistrate to-morrow morning.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Falling from the cockpit on the first floor of 176 Wellington Road yesterday, a Chinese, Ip Shuen Kwai, aged 18, received severe injuries and died in the ambulance on the way to the Government Civil Hospital.

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed on Ng Chung, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, for the theft of \$1.10 from Kwan Mui in Hollywood Road last evening.

For being in possession of a Chinese pipe in Morrison Road yesterday, Li Hung, unemployed and of no fixed abode, was bound over for a sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for six months, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning.

Pleading guilty to the charge of stealing \$7 and some clothing from Tsang To last Thursday, Li Sang, unemployed, was sentenced to a month's hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning.

Wong Pul, an unemployed 17-year-old youth, was remanded in police custody for 24 hours for investigation, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, when he was charged with the theft of silver ornament, valued at \$8, from Chan She, in Lee Tung Street.

VISITOR ROBBED OF \$1,738.

Burglars Active In Robinson Road.

Mr. Chung Wing-sang, a visitor to the Colony, residing at No. 47c Robinson Road, first floor, reported to the Police that between one and six o'clock this morning, his residence was entered by robbers who stole money and property to the total value of \$1,738.50.

Mr. Chiu San-sein, manager of the Williams Motor Company, residing at the same address, also reported that \$150 in Hong Kong banknotes had been stolen from him.

No arrest has yet been made.

MR. COATE'S BICYCLE STOLEN.

Thief Wants Money To Return To Country.

"I wanted money to go back to the country," was the reason given by Pun Fui-yun, when he was taken by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, why he stole a bicycle, the property of Mr. E. Coate, of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, yesterday.

Sentence of three weeks' hard labour was imposed on accused.

To-day's Short Story.

MEMORY

By Howard Bach.

A TRANS-CONTINENTAL train rolled and lurched through the night. In a second-class compartment four men had reached the point when what apologies for sleep they had been vouchsafed during the previous four hours were now exhausted. By way of passing the time, a stout Jewish man, aged about forty, with black, wavy hair which had receded almost out of sight, had begun to discuss a topical and sensational murder with his immediate opposite.

"Counsel is trying to establish that the murder was committed during a period of insanity and that afterwards the accused had no recollection of the deed."

"Rather a stretch of the imagination, isn't it?" replied a tall, grey-haired Englishman to whom the remark was primarily directed.

"Imagination! Could you break your wife's head open with a hatchet and then go into the kitchen and make yourself a cup of tea?"

"I think I should have persuaded her to make the tea first. I have always regarded it as the wife's privilege." This from a sandy-haired man in one of the other corners.

"Seriously, though," he continued, "as a medical man I can assure you that I have known of cases in which, as the result of shock, a man's conscious mind has lain dormant and his actions for a period of time have been entirely guided by subconscious influence."

"Do these attacks affect the

memory of the past?" said the Englishman.

"Not unless the shock produces insanity. That is a different thing. I am speaking of a temporary cessation of the ordinary mental faculties."

At this moment the fourth occupant of the compartment, who had been lying back in his corner, apparently indifferent to the conversation going on around him, suddenly leaned forward. His eyes were deep-set and extraordinarily piercing.

"But memory of the past," he said, "that is not affected. Is that what you said?"

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Snake-bite," by Hedley Barker.

All eyes turned to the speaker. He was a man of average height with a mass of iron-grey hair. It was difficult to estimate his age—something between 60 and 70. His body in a well-cut suit of indefinite colour suggested extreme virility. His hands were beautifully shaped with long, sensitive fingers. It was his face, however, that gave him his character. His deep-set eyes under heavy lids gave the impression of intense hardship or suffering. There were hollows in his cheeks and the corners of his large sensitive mouth were turned down as though in bitterness.

"Not to any extent!" replied the doctor. "Certain incidents might be blurred or indistinct. But the general trend of character, background, custom, etc., would be retained in detail."

"You are sure of that?"

"My profession has taught me never to be sure of anything."

His interrogator paused before replying. He lit a cigarette and his hand was trembling. Then he continued in a calm modulated voice which had a trace of a drawl. "You would be surprised then to hear of a man who had lived an intensely active and, shall we say, exciting life up to the age of 50, whose conscious mind suddenly collapsed for a period of six months, and, when it resumed its normal function, all recollection of 50 years' activity had been completely blotted out?"

"The man had gained considerable notoriety. As the result of certain data which came into his hands he was able to deduce his identity and then by careful study of early newspapers, books, etc., to build up the fragments of his former life."

"What was the condition of his mind when he recovered?" interposed the Englishman.

"That of an unusually intelligent adult. He could understand and grasp all things present. Only the past was completely lost."

"What an amazing story!" said the doctor. "Would it be asking too much for you to go into greater detail?"

"As you have probably guessed, the story is my own. I am now nearly 70 years of age and my state of health does not suggest that I have much longer to live. There seems to be no need to suppress it further."

There was a general murmur of assent as the occupants settled down in their corners. The speaker leaned back with his eyes fixed on the small gas jet which provided the only illumination the compartment boasted.

"I awoke to dusk of a summer night. Lights are twinkling over a stretch of water. Small white sailing boats are hurrying before the wind in the direction of the lights. It is the Royal Yacht Club of Toronto, Canada. I am seated on a bench overlooking Lake Ontario. For some moments I am held by the scene, my individually suspended. Then I become aware of music in the distance. I turn and see the lights of a fairground perhaps a mile away. I can just see the rise and fall of the horses on a roundabout and hear distant shouts of laughter. Then, as if I am awaking from a long sleep, I try to place myself, to adjust myself to my surroundings."

(Continued on Page 10)

CORRESPONDENCE.

SPEAKING TO A BUS DRIVER.

(To the Editor, "China Mail.")

Sir,—Permit me the use of your valuable columns to draw the attention to whom it may concern to an incident which occurred this forenoon between 10.30 and 10.45.

I boarded Bus No. 611 at the stop near Po Leung Kuk. Only two or three passengers at rear of Bus at this time. A man in uniform, whom I took to be one of the Bus Company's employees going off duty, was huddled up in the right hand corner of the front seat, and kept up a continuous conversation, or a series of interrogations, with the Driver, the front glass partition being slid open as usual. A Chinese lady boarded the Bus about Kennedy Road and alighting at Garden Road, where I also got off, spoke a few words to this man as she passed to front exit, and on alighting turned round and spoke again. Then speaking to me in perfect English remarked that such conduct was jeopardizing the safety of all the passengers. At this time the Bus was nearly full. I thought so too, and told her that I would write a complaint to the Company.

I consider this a most serious matter, and would add that this has occurred on several occasions.

"PETER PEATRACK."

TRAGEDY AT CHINA SOCCER TRIAL.

Hawker Killed By Fall From Hillside.

SLIPS WHILE MOVING AMONG HUGE CROWD.

A fatal accident attended the Chinese Olympic soccer trial between Eastern China and Southern China, which was played at Caroline Hill yesterday.

A Chinese hawker, Lai Sui Man, aged 24, fell down the hillside from a height of about 30 feet, while watching the game, and was killed.

The deceased, who lived at 238 Hennessy Road, Wanchai, was stated to have been hawking his wares among the large crowd of spectators who were watching the game from the hillside bordering the ground. Exact details as to how the accident occurred are not available, but it is believed that he slipped while moving in among the crowd.

The body was taken to the Public Mortuary.

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BOY ATTACKED BY SHARK.

Swims To Shore After Being Bitten.

Durban (Natal).

A shark attacked a boy, Allen MacArthur, while he was bathing in the sea at Winklespruit.

MacArthur was not far out when he saw a flash of white in the water beside him.

He yelled and kicked and frightened the shark, which, however, gashed his leg. He is a strong swimmer and quickly reached the shore where he was medically treated.

The wound showed 15 punctures. —Reuter.

THE INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE.

Negro Reveals Himself As Burglar.

Los Angeles.

Abraham White, a negro, had been identified by a witness as the man who burgled a house here.

Unwittingly, he set at rest any doubts as to the truth of the identification.

Asked sternly by the Judge whether he had anything to say, White replied:

"All I got to say is that it 'pears funny to me I should be identified by a guy who kept his head under the bedclothes all the time I was there." —Reuter.

MALE CHICKENS DOOMED

Glut Reported On U.S. Poultry Farm.

JAPANESE EXPERTS EMPLOYED

Bellingham, Washington.

The old "law" of supply and demand has, in the opinion of a group of Whatcom County hatchery men, decreed the slaughter of male chicks.

Organisation of a chick sexing company by the hatchery men was announced by B. C. Young, president of the Poultry Men's Hatchery and past president and now a director in the International Baby Chick Association.

It will be the first unit of its kind in the United States.

Poultry men have obtained the services of two Japanese experts to determine the sex of the chicks, separating the baby pullets from the cockerels at a cost of from 1 to 1½ cents a chick. The group produces about 1,500,000 chicks annually.

Young declared that the plan will result in untold benefit to poultry men, explaining that if they save pullets and destroy roosters, broilers will immediately advance in price.

Cockerels are to be destroyed for the present, he said, due to an over-supply of poultry in storage.

Because the Japanese experts are excluded from operating in this country under immigration regulations, a sexing depot has been established on the Canadian side of the International boundary line at Blaine.

Young said that sexing of chicks is now 98 per cent perfect and will eventually be done by Americans. The practice was developed by Japan. —Reuter.

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Believed to have been paid by the late Serge Staviaky, arch-manipulator of Europe, to wheedle information from patrons of his night clubs, Rita Georg, glamorous Viennese dancer, is being questioned by Paris police. She is shown leaving the Paris court with her lawyer, M. Bienex, right.

"My name is . . . I live . . . No answer from my brain." Suddenly fear takes possession of me. I speak aloud, "Where did I sleep last night? What did I eat to-day?" Still no answer. A horror of madness. No. I'm not mad. My brain is quite clear. I can think. There are shops away to the east, a fair ground to the west. I can identify these things by name. Only my experience is limited to a few moments of life. I become conscious of my hands. They are dirty. My clothes are torn and covered with dust and mud. Perhaps in my pockets there may be some letter or the name of a tailor inside my coat.

"I take my coat off. There is no label. The insider pocket—empty. At last, in the outside pocket of my coat I feel something solid. It is a small brown paper parcel. I unwrap it quickly. My hands are trembling. It contains a tiny pair of shoes in scarlet leather. I am married then. I was taking something to my baby. How long have I been like this? What has become of my wife? In another pocket there is a five-dollar bill. All the others are empty."

He paused. "It is impossible, gentlemen, for me to give you a adequate impression of the multitude of conflicting thoughts which tumbled headlong into my brain at this moment. But above everything else the conviction grew that there was crime in my life; a fugitive from justice. Perhaps the police had been hounding me from one end of the Continent to the other. I knew terror as it is known to very few. I realised, however, that I must keep control. A false step might be fatal."

The train crashed through a tunnel and further conversation became temporarily impossible. The speaker had sat forward during the latter part of his story. Now he had relaxed again and was gazing fixedly at the ceiling, his face strained and drawn.

"I sat down again to try to clear my brain," he went on. "I have five dollars and covering for my body. Therefore, I have food for a few days and warmth. It is summer. I am desperately hungry. I decide to walk east to the city. I pass a shop window and catch a reflection in a mirror which draws me back. My appearance is ghastly. My hair has almost reached my shoulders. It is caked with mud. I have a beard which fills me with loathing. My face is white and my eyes bloodshot. I resolve to forgo my meal in favour of a shave and hair-cut.

"I make for the lights of a saloon two blocks away. I push open the door. Suddenly myself looking into the eyes of a tall, dark man. He says: 'I've been waiting for you a long time. You'd better come with me.' We walk in silence. I know I am finished. I can see the prison gates swinging open for me. Perhaps I have escaped from prison. My escort calls a cab. Presently it pulls up. We are outside a lodging-house. There is a notice 'Furnished Rooms to Let.' My companion open the door of a room on the ground floor. It is well furnished. He offers me a chair and then fetches food and whisky. He sits opposite me.

"Why did you quit that way?" he asks.

"Perhaps I can find out something if I reply evasively.

"I figured it was best."

"Jenny's all shot up."

"I guess so."

"We've paged you all over Canada."

"Did you try U.S.A.?"

"You'd never cross the border."

"Why not?"

"They'd got your number everywhere."

"I remember the little shoes in my pocket."

"How's the kids?"

"What kids? Oh! mine. . . . guess they're O.K. Why did you walk out like that, boss? We never pulled it in like we did that week."

"Can't you understand when a man's tired enough he can do more anything? I'm beat now. Where do I sleep?"

"We kept on your room. You'd better go up now. We'll talk some more in the morning."

"I can't just remember what

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- (2) Public baths:



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Baseball Win For Senators

Cubs Overwhelm Cardinals.

GIANTS BEAT BRAVES

New York, To-day.
Washington Senators, World Series contenders last year and favoured to repeat their triumph in the American Baseball League, returned to form yesterday when they nosed out Philadelphia Athletics by a 4 to 3 tally after two consecutive defeats.

were as follow:-
New York Giants sustained their first reverse when the Braves won by 6 to 5 in a close game in which Wally Berger hit a four-bagger.

Chicago Cubs, however, provided the biggest win of the day when they chalked up 15 runs and 22 hits against the Cardinals.

The game between Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians was postponed, owing to rain.

Results as cabled by Reuter National League.

R. H. E.
Philadelphia 5 9 2
Ethanallen hit a homer.

Brooklyn 7 15 1
Puccinelli hit a homer.

Chicago 15 22 0
Harnett and Chuck Klein hit homers.

St. Louis 2 1 2
Peel and Moore hit homers.

Boston 6 12 0
Berger hit a home run.

New York 5 11 0
Peel and Moore hit homers.

Pittsburgh 5 10 0
Cincinnati 4 12 1

American League.			
Washington	4	10	3
Schulte hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	3	12	1
Hayes hit a homer.			
New York	8	10	0
Chapman hit a homer.			
Boston	1	8	1
St. Louis	6	8	0
Puccinelli two homers.			
Chicago	5	5	0
Bonura hit a homer.			

SPANISH SOLDIERS PERISH.

Five Drowned While Disembarking.

Madrid.
Although the war office denied the report, the newspaper "Informacion" stated, on April 18, that a boat unloading Spanish troops from a gunboat off the coast of Ifni, the north-west African protectorate, sank and five soldiers perished.

Rough weather has hampered the disembarking of the troops. Twelve hundred troops were sent to Ifni from Cueta, Spanish Morocco, recently to occupy the territory to prevent raids from Ifni into French Morocco.—United Press.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia, arrived at Nagasaki this morning from Shanghai and will leave tomorrow afternoon for Kobe where she is due on Thursday. She will sail for Vancouver on Saturday.

ROOSEVELT TO EXPERIMENT WITH SILVER

(Continued from Page 1.)

LITTLE PROGRESS AT CONFERENCE.

Gold And Silver Discussed.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received April 22, 11.47 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.
Following the conference between President Roosevelt and the silver Senators, at the White House, on Saturday, a spokesman of the White House stated:

"There was a thorough discussion of the whole world monetary question, including gold and silver. There will be further conferences."

The conference were reluctant to comment, but they indicated, that little progress had been made.

Senator Harrison said that no conclusions had been reached although views were exchanged fully.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

NEW U. S. AIR MAIL CONTRACTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Angeles, while there was only one application for the Newark-Salt Lake City-San Francisco route.

All the domestic air mail contracts in the United States, with the exception of the Pan-America Airways contract, were suspended two months ago, following allegations of graft in the allotment of the contracts.

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



Get an ear-full, an eye-full a heart-full of this tuneful combination of Marion and Bing.

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ONE BIG LAUGH
AFTER ANOTHER!

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Without making
funny faces. Bring
'em in to see

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WILLIAM POWELL
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